THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

TAFT

Not Will Greet America's Greatest Hunter

PLANS FOR "TEDDY DAY"

State in the Union Will be Represented

Rossevelt's Only Ambition Said to be Wish to Become Useful Private Citizen.

mind he will not be there to draw any of the Roosevelt enthusiasm. Even if Roosevelt res ption The suggestion has been made that he review the narade to be held in honor of the form it president after Roosevelt lands. but President Taft is inclined to the opin ion that his predecessor should have all the glory of the occusion

John A. Stewart, president of the New York State League of Republican clubs, is today conferring with the president regarding plans for "Teddy Day, which it is predicted, will be one of the greatest events of the kind ever itentiary this morning

only of the returning ex-president, but also of President Taft, the Republican club of New York believes that it has bolt of then cell door lac been sawel trail effectually forestalled the predicted "back from Elba" demonstration. It ant in this connectio making the announcement of the tentative plans of the Republican leaders Stewart took the occasion to declare that before Roosevelt left for Africa. the ex-president told him that he would not be a candidate for sepator from New York that he would not think of becoming a candidate for mayor of New York and that Le would not be a cannedate for presidencia 1912" ofeward added that Roosevelt's only

arrilation was to become a useful private citizen and to utilize the privilege of a private citizen in speaking his convictions or great 1 in ic questions.

LEFT TRACK ON A HIGH GRADE

Pittsheld, Pt. Feb 9 -- Miss Bessle Rvan, 21, was instincte killed in meidentified man fatuly injured and over 50 persons seriously injured near Hins dale, a suburb entit tours when car of the Pittsheld street railway company left the track on a high grade, ishing into the abitments of the Boston and Albany radroid and was smashed to splinters

Deposed Sultan of Tarkey Today Made Unsuccessful Attenut ito Suicide by Hanging.

Constantingule | Peb | 9 - Abd 1 Henrid the 42 med siltan of Turkey made an "is-accessful attempt to commit vicide v hareing in prisen palace at sient a according to report received here today. The attempt was made while Ancul was suffer ne from one of the fits of H. sanity to wrice he has become subjest since his enforced earle. Onle the water tubiess of his grands prevented Abdul from endirg his life he fought with his rescuer and it was finally necessary to put the tormer inter in a strught jacket

WILL ATTACK THE CAPITAL

Bluefields Nicaragua Feb 9-(By wireless to Colon)--- In attick on Maiagua is almost certain within the next forty-eight hours according to messages arriving today from the interior General Chamorra has withdrawn! from boaca and is now marching with 1 1 3cc 10x 2500 troops on the capital, less that proceed a by the transfer forty miles away.

PETER GRAFF KNOCKED DOWN BY CARS, TWO OF WHICH PASS OVER HIM, REMAINS UNINJURED

Mr Peter Gr. ff one of Newalk's Saw the cors pass com hou. Two oldest and fest from remiseus, who can had passed ever him when the nome is Texas,' I id a cross of the enumeer succeeded in to ring the from a horible death on Tee day at the spot, fully expecting to and the ernoon Sporth a ter dinger he left margled compins of Mr. Graet behis home and stated for the city neath the cars. What was the proper When is noticed. First an element of the effect of street Le waited in the a ficient than from under the cars to and that as NATIONAL TESTIMONIAL pa sed by when he started across the had escaped an equal d with the extrack Just is be stepped on the reprior of a mall stratch on one west bound track a cit of cars being hand. Mr. Graff, who is bast 75 Under Way and Every present by a vice engine struck bim vents old considers a mechanical Command He was knowed down between the lactiv and although a little one only istis in full a ght of a rainber of specs stiff from the effects of some brocked tators who were compled when the down by the care is a wall as ever

TRAINMEN AND OFFICIALS OF B. & O. IN CONFERENCE

Baltimore M1 feb "-Tre con-session of two and a half hours The ference be wern of errors other its of time at both sessions was occupied to New York, Feb 9 - Before an authe Ealtime e at 1 O 10 Railroad and going over the proper tion as submy dience of more than 1,000 persons in ted by one men that the provisions the Metropolitan Opera House, Comto be greeted by a national reception trainmen on the mach many equipto be greeted by a national reception trainmen on the mach many equipto be greeted by a national reception trainmen on the mach many equipto be greeted by a national reception trainmen on the mach many be fully comprehended. The mander Robert E. Pea v. discoverer committee with representatives from too. convend as present to the convend to the convend to the convend to the convend to the convent to the co

he does not make his contemplated northwestern trip, the president will probably not be in New York for the OHIO PENITENTIARY TODAY

When the last count was taken at 5. They had over an hour's start becount was taken thet had gone Tue er and blood hounds are now on the The action which greeted

PEARY

Presented With a Check for \$10000 by friends

Turns Money Over Antarctic Execution

America Will Sock South Pole and Excedition May be Ready July L

by the National Geographic Society

The check was presented to

Columbus, Feb 9-Fred Council through It is thought they walked check will be deposited tomorrow as alias Gerige Day petonors sare our about 5-30 this morning and min- of this audience, the officers and comcracker, of Clark count, and William gled with the trusties in the yard at miriee of the Civic Forum and myself spend most of their time abroad, and Philadelphian. Her flame is the son Williams, his cell nate, a forcer, o. that time. Then they probably dash- toward an American Antarctic expe-Lucas county, escaped from the pen- ed across the campus and scaled the dition for the purpose of exploration lishman is not a surprise. Recently it, who is also Earl of Nottingham and scientific investigation and to enter the Stars and Stripes in a splend d mani. international race for

con mander v - representative



the quarter or not ca the on traffile

MISS MARGARETTA DREXEL, HEIRESS, ENGAGED TO MARRY AN EARL'S SON



gagement in the Drevel tamily-time sought by Prince Francis loseph, sec of Authors J Drevel, Ir, to Miss Mar- | ord son of the Duke and Duchess of jorie Gould, and that of his sister, Miss Braganza wiese eldest son, Prince the Margaretta Armstrong Dievel, to Guy Miguel, last September mairled Miss Montagu Finch-Hatton, Viscount Maid- Anita Stewart, cousin of Miss Dievel, New Yor!, at this the first national stone—is of great interest to society out the report was promptly denied te-imposial in the explorer's bonor, in Pallageiphia and other cities. The A year and a half ago gossip and if Accepting the got Pears agranced to Drevels are as well known in New that Plance Christopher, earth son of Hele is a check for \$10,000 This cities as in Philadelphia, where the for Miss Dievels hand, and before that great fortunes of the family were ac- it had been freely whispered in court a 3011st contribution of the members quired Mr and Mrs Anthony I circles that Prime Francis of Teck Drexel and their son and daughter had been anxious to wed the . 3 12 Mies Drevel's engagement to an Eng-; and heir of the Earl of Winchelsea,

enthusiastic. The gathering was held from the funds of the society, but it under the auspices of the Civic Forum is believed that no difficulty will be organizing the Rosevelt reception and oclock last night, the two men were getting the approval in advance, not in their cell. When this morning on the returning ex-president, but our twestaken they had gone. The "congress will take some substantial Geographic society adopted the foland notice of the great achievement of lowing resolution Commander Peary."

> the 700,000 men and women of his incteorological observations shall be (Peary's) own state

In the course of his speech Governor Hughes said: "I have no sympathy with those who inquire of what util- Rebert F Scott R N. is making ity may be the discovery of the North similar observations on the other side Pu'e or a visit to those frozen regious. We can never afford to be without these examples. The journey to the North Pole may seem far removed from the life of the workman in the shop, or the clerk in the office or the busy professional man, but unless that workman and that clerk No spirt of rivalry to the British and that professional man now and attern, to reach the South Pole is then feels the stimulous of high endeavor because of such examples, he will grow weak in his own efforts LIVES LOST IN hood that is within him We are all. in whatever vocation we may be engaged better tonight and more richly endowed because of the achievements of Commander Pears All hail to the man who put his life to a wor the purpose and wins"

The assemblage adopted a resolution presented by Seth Low, former Mayor of New York setting forth inited States to make some special hered to have caused the fire. and appropriate recognition of the achievement of Commander Pears in reaching the North Pole, and winning for the United States the prize so earnest's striven for century afte century by a great compeny of bravand adverturous men"

Feary Jehvered his illustrated lec ture showing his progress to the pole and Captain Bartlett spoke briefly

WERICA TO SEEK SOUTH POLE Washington Feb 9 - America has der ded to seek South Pole laurels National from chil prosecution similar to those vion for her by Commarder Peary at the North Pole The Vational Geographic Society has resolved to send an expedition in search of the South Pole, provided the neceseart funds can be raisec

Commander Peary, who is in New York, where a testimonial in his benalf was given list night has been notifed of the action of the heard of t maragers of the geographic society Cantain Bartlett, who was in coimand of the Roosevelt, which Pears used in his successful trip to the North Pole mobably will be placed in charge of the execution. With the exception of Commander Pears, the memters of the extedition will be the san e as those who returned last year from the frozen North

equipment sledges and all is bractically in readmess to be stored with provisions and start on her search Before the Geographic society ma es final decision in the matter there will be consumptions. A th the members of the society to find out whether the project will receive suf of its vogue a troogs it fielent financial assistance It is not felt that the money should be taken | Seven-up

tork, in Baltimore and in foreign it is George of Greece, was a full of

'The National Geographic Society

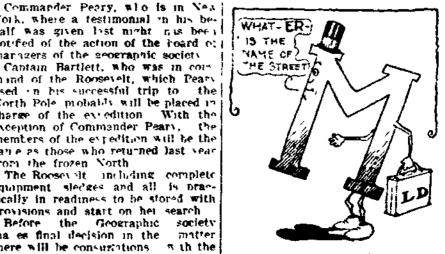
Governor Fearnald of Maine also believe that it is of great importance obtained at or in the vicinity of Coats Landing during the same period that the British expedition under Captain of the Antarctic area, 1800 miles distant and at the same time that this recently discovered and shall be ex-

't is thought probable that the expedition may be ready to set sail from Yew York as carly as July

Jersey Shore Pat. Teb 9-Three persons lost their aves in a fire which outstrip in interest any other scheduled early today destroyed the First National Bank building. The dead A. L. Cravenstadt, killed jumping from third story window Mrs Cravenstadt gerous antagonist and every available Waver of New York setting forth third story window Mrs. Cravenstact belitzed warrior is needed if he is to that this meeting respectfully and William O'Conner burned to be hurled from the governor's chair. earnestly retitions the congress of the death Crossel cleatre wires are be

New York. Feb 9—Six hundred tions thousand dollars is to be paid to the W. government by the National Reming onsly endorsed in his own district and company in settlement of weighing is a forceful compaigner, but the Forfrieds on the company's docks. It is aker mark is on him and that this parment will exempt the

WHAT IS IT?



What precious stone

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-

Being Made by Republicans on Party Lash

HEAR VOICE FROM HOME

Republicans May Start Insurgent Movement

if Logislation introduced by Gov. Harmon is Blocked by G. O. P. Loaders.

Columbus. O., Feb. 9.—Several Reheard the muttering of the peop back home and a tip has gone out that they are getting ready to insurge.
While they are not planning the po-

litical annihilation of any of their party leaders they are getting ready to kick over the traces when the Republican powers that be crack the party whip and expect them to line up against certain measures.

Governor Harmon's bill creating central managing board for the state institutions was introduced by Seastor Alsdorf, and contrary to his wish was sent to the judiciary committee. This committee consists of ten Repubheans and three Democrats. A Re-publican today said that it is the in-tention of the Republicans to let the Alsdorf bill sleep itself to death in the Leommittee

Here enters the insurgent. The are all Republicans and there are five of them One of their took this word to Senator Alsdorf "We re going to stay with you on this bill and if the we'll vote with you fourtern Bran-crats to take it out of the hands of the committee and discuss it on the floor of the senate. Only eighteen .vota are needed to do that."

This same Republican near-insurgent to science that tidal magnetic and further decirred that he and several of his Republican colleagues didn't m to be used to defeat legislation merely because a Leaser the governor favor-

Public service corporations will try to amend the Woods public utilities bill in the railroad and telegraph committee next Monday, so that the right to grant franchises to public service corporations in cities throughout the state will rest with the utilities conmission. The ball in its present form, reserves franchise granting power to the city council.

Representative Woods as well as a majority of his committee, are known to be opposed to the corporation's proposed amendment and will fight it.

Republicans who attend the ban-quet of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs at Dayton Saturday expect to hear important news. They have renson to believe that they will be informed at that time who is to be their candidate for governor next fall. The tip on the governorship will far

happening of the meeting. The bale old man in the state capital is a dan-For this reason the two candidates most popular among the namority leaders are James R Garfield and Granville W. Mooney. Garfield would

be strong in the Roosevelt support and the Man from Elba will be back in time for the campaign Mooney has had a personal conference with President Taft and has no fatal political history or dangerous political affilia-Warren G. Harding has been numer-

Wade H. Elis seems to be out of it by his announced elevation to be state manager, and Harry Daugherty bas apparently removed himself by reaching for the senatorship Myron T. Herrick is regarded as a "enatorial pos-

Garford of Earna, is talked about and so is Judge O D Brown, of Dayton, since George Cox gave him his decared support.

Garffeld has slight chances of eadorsement at Dayton, but he popularmy among the rink and file is so strong that it is likely the man whose cite tion will be given out at Dayton will have been chosen not only with an eye to his wailability for running against Harmon, but for his additional strength in a contest with Gardeid in the convention.

PEARY TO BE

Washington, Feb. 9.-The senter oday passed a bill to make Cour er Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, a rear admiral on the re-

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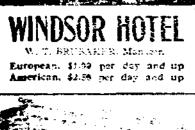
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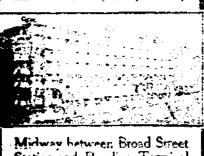
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to constructed along the liber of g. his obganized baseball. ie fans in the above mentioned was are strongly in favor of the eague, and it is believed that it will

AT MUSIC HALL

ing's entertainment.

Conservation of Mass.

So much has been said ately about

the aparent upsetting of long-estab-

lished scientific axioms that particular

interest attaches to a recent confirma-

tion of a principle that has long been

tacitly assumed as correct although

in late years it has been questioned.

In 1906 H. Landoit believed that he

had shown a measurable loss of mass

during certain chemical reactions, and

he was disposed to ascribe the loss

to the emission of electrons. This

year Landolt has succeeded in trac-

ing the apparent loss of mass to min-

me changes in the volume of the

glass vessels employed in the experi-

ments. The general conclusion which

he now draws from all his experi-

ments is that no change of mass can

be detected as a result of chemical re-

actions, and the law of conservation

of mass in this case is true within the

very small limits of experimental er-

Astral Spirits.

The Oriental religions taught that

each star had its special spirit, termed

'soul" or "vital principle." This doc-

rine passes into the religions of the

Greeks and Jews, and even into that

of the Christian world. During the

Middle Ages these astral spirits were

conceived of sometimes as souls fal-

len angels, sometimes as souls of de-

originated in fire. Paracelsus (p493-

1541 A. D.) taught that every person

had his guardian-star, which presided

over his destiny from his birth, and

as his death received nim into its

Aluminum-Foil.

ed for rolling out sheets of aluminum

even finer than those of the ordinary

tin-foil. The specific weight of alumi-

num is about one-eighth that of tin,

and its price at present is only half

that of the other metal. One of the

as a substitute for tin-foil is that tin

salts are more or less poisonous,

whereas aluminum salts, at least in

small quantities, are practically harm-

less. This suggests the use of the

new product for wrapping sweet-

Mrs. William Merrick and two

children have returned home after

spending a few days with relatives in

meats.

alleged advantages of aluminum-foil

Methods have recently been invent-

keeping until the resurrection day.

The first scientific carnival of the birthday. The boys and girls of the with not landing in the Ohio State On February 2d occurred the fif-Star Exhibition club will be held to high school gave him a surprise parmorrow night in the Masic City and an enjoyable evening was member Quinn's refusal to let Grand

the doors will be the was common at S spent.

Spent.

Rev. Mr. Kemper is holding a serial meeting at Frampton O.

Rapids play out the season here and for that reason they seem to desire as meeting at Frampton O.

The Dispute Conger is the guest of with the league as possible. and Kid Black, buth clever youngs meeting at Frampton O.

Miss Blanche Conger is the guest of sible.

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Newark friends this week.

But

cided interest to the followers of the ing padded mits. Other events of interest have neen scheduled for the evenine's automainment.

Miss Blanche Conger is the guest
of Newark friends this week.



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Ar. James Harris of Tobese, a civil

war veteran of Co. 4. Seventy-sixth

O. V. was a guest of his old comrade

THE PENNANT

Management Has Many

Youngsters on Contract-No

Marion has won another pennant!

going to see just as fast ball with a

Miss Martha Van Voorbis is spend

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker have re

turned from a pleasant visit in In-

Miss Elsa Van Voorbis has re-

A very pleasant time was had at

the home of Mr. Albert Hartman, Saturday night. It being the twen-

tieth anniverary of Mr. Emory All-

and a fine time was had by all.

Akton at the present time.

writing is not quite so well.

Walker.

Welker.

Fister.

baugh, about 65 guests were present,

Mr. Russel Weirs is employed in

Mr. Albert Hartman, who met with

a painful accident by a falling limb

Miss Mabel Stasel has been spend-

Mrs._Will Wilson of Newark spent

last week with Mrs. Mary Weiss, her

Mrs. Mary Weiss and daughter,

Mrs. Reid McWilliams, called on Mrs.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs

line Sebring, dans her of Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Hissery, who was oper-

ated on in a Newark bospital a short

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong spent

Monday and Tuesday in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Walter Reliev spent Monday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Satorday and Sun ay with Mr. Wn.,

Hall of Homer, we is seriously ill.

Friday at the home of Mr. E. W. His-

anniversary. By 11 o'clock all the

and Florence Cau, Mr. and Mrs.

A very enjoyable time was

Mr. D. P. Hall and daughter spent

C. E. Van Voorhis on Tuesday.

time 220, is slowly improving.

turned after a few days visit in New-

sister. Mrs. Will Stockdale.

it out that way.

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Mothers who once try Pape's Syrup mothers who once try Pape's Syrup mothers their inlittle stomachs and bowels, digesis Lavative will stop giving their inall food, makes the liver active, re- fants and children the eld style remin ly, ailing child into a happy, smiling not have the prompt carative effect tis one before you realize it. A little though cost more for less medicine.

MILLERSPORT

The funeral of Charles Ambrose wa held here Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Jewett officiating, burial in the local cemetery. Mr. Ambrose was born here and spent his 87 years of life at this place. He was postmaster for 18 years while engaged in the grocery business. Dur-Ling his later years he was engaged in farming. A large number of sorrowing friends followed him to his last

Dr. H. K. Brison is expecting his BE ORGANIZED family home soon from California. Miss Mabel was married at Los An geles some weeks ago to a gentleman whose acquaintance she made white

to organize a Contra Albert Alien mas purchasely cagne. The towns to be taken building used as a meat shop from the building used as a meat shop from the is mit are Massiller. Cana. Millersport Improvement Co. and will over. New Parladelphie, Deprison, continue in the meat and grocery

R. Shelienberger has purchased the very before the season opens, but lot formerly occupied by the Rader somehow the coveted flag is always James Queen, who is in the hospital than that owned by the Digger man-

a very large attendance. Dinner was the 27 youngsters have been signed, or would be played every day in served in the basement of the Harter and they say: "the management beweek, and the league, of cars, pestaurant, while the meeting was held lieves they have gathered in the best in the hall over Diger's restaurant. | bunch of young blood that it has Jennie Linn held an all-day meeting ever corralled." Sunday which drew a large crowd. Even though the salary limit in the The services have been in progress Opio State league is drooping steadily, three weeks and were held in the For- the fans of Marion believe they are grave building.

Baby won't suffer dve minutes with gang of voungsters on a low salary roup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Ecler- as they would with a bonch of expertric Oil at once. It wats like magic. Henced men who would naturally

PERRYTON

Quarterly meetings will be held on won't land in the Ohio State league The main event of the evening will be held on the between Rube Wenner, formerly and of this city but now of Detroit, and George (Rat) Spencer of Milwaukee and this event promises to be of decided interest to the followers of the mass desired as the home of Prof. Ganion on Friendle and this event promises to be of decided interest to the followers of the ing.

Mr. L. H. Roleson and daughter of ing a few days in Danville with her



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Wisley and Lester Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donehue, all of Newark, Mr. D. P. LINIMEN Hail and daughter Miss Rosa. day was spent in music, furnished by the organ and graphophone, also games Mr. Hissong received some very useful presents, and 112 beautiful postcards. Mr. and Mrs E. W. Hissong, Misses Mabel, Myrtle and Master Frederick called on Mr. and Mrs. C. G Walker Sunday evening.

Promptly Cleanses the Stomach, Pape's Syrap Launtive tonight may the first of April the farmers will be save a sick child tomorrow, for no on nettles, so to speak. This is the matter what the illness, a good season when the wheat is liable to be gentle paysic should always be the frozen, and a little later the fruit trees will be in the same condition. If your child isn't feeling well, eat- All will treathe from when King cold and it is feverish, fretful, stom- ing well, or is cross and listless and Winter addicates in favor of Springach out of order, tongue costed, rest- your mother's instinct tells you that when the balmy south winds plow less, down't sleep well, and is about something alls the little one, don't and the tender musbroom sticks up built sless, alive it a dose of Pape's hesitate but send to the drug's store its delicate nose above the surface of

This harmless Syrup Laxative is and grown children are plainty on and lolls in the smoke thereof, seldom the world.

moves bile, promptly changes a sick- edies, which are not pleasant and do ing with a severe attack of inflamproved.

Newark were guests of his sister. Mrs. J. C. Frampton and other friends. W. Martin of Perryton has receired his commission as justice of Clemmons, on College street. the peace, and is ready to attend to

> who has been visiting in Caldwell, O., for some days, has returned home. and accomplished young woman of Detroit, Mich., who has been risiting at the home of her uncle and aupt. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Watkins, northeast of town, for some days, has returned home.

Mrs. Abbie Geach Woodbury is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Geach on Granger street. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury ha: been making their home in Minneapolis. Mian., but they will live in Columbus in the future.

after a short but pleasant visit with Marion does this regularly once a friends in the village, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Studor, who has been unfurled over some other bar plant

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sary department of the human syssystem demands.

If the stomach becomes deranged and cannot furnish all that is necessary, it weakens the entire machinstomach, so that if the stomach isnot receive perfect curative means

one day last week, is slowly improvglass jer and with it place the cor- were there early in the evening and Saturday at Mt. Vernon for throat ing a few days with Miss Myrtle rect amount of Stuart's Dyspepsia when he returned home about 8-30 to trouble and is getting along nicely. Mrs C. E. Van Voorbis, who has digest the meal as well as the most it very mildly. After the serving of healthy stomach. This demonstration a bounteous repast the evening was has been made in almost every state spent with games and other amuse- R'U. Time Gards the Union by these tablets, one ments. been sick for some weeks past, has been slowly improving, but at this in the Union by these tablets, one ments. Miss Minnie Stesel spent Saturday grain of a single ingredient being night and Sunday with Miss Myrtle carable of digesting 3,000 grains of have been visiting at Mancie, Inc.

> If you have the slightest doubt Sunday. about your stomach, go to the news I'r, and Mrs. John Frence of St art's Dysnepsia Tablets, price and or with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Pound. send us your name and address and Mr. Andrew Freeman was at Wilwe will immediately send you be kins Corners Saturday on business, mail a trial package free. Address: Mrs. Minnie Albaugh and her three F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., children are all down sick with the Marshall, Mich.

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affords the most positive proof of the but is improving at this writing. carefulness with which the company has loaned its money. It has loaned the funeral of W. H. Mitchell, Tuesmillions without loss. From such day. The floral offerings were nupraisers of this company understand. Mrs. Bell Linton of Newark is visitreal estate and know how to loan ing relatives here. money. Our assets \$3,600,000. Five; Word was received here Wednesday per cent paid on time deposits. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, right arm taken of near the cibow by (See fourth next week.)

if heart's are trump and your ad- ward Riley at Centerburg. versary leads a diamond play high. | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denglass visited

Granville, Feb. 9.-From now unt

lives long enough to create a stir in

Mr. J. F. Moore, a well known teamster of this place, who has been suffermatory rheumatism for some days, is reported as being considerably im-

J. A. Fisher has moved from Mrs. Thomas' house in the West End of the village to the new house of Mrs. Mr. B. O. Chessire of College street.

Miss Mary Williamson, a charming

Miss Jessie Layton of Hillshoro, O.

visiting her parents at their home in Fredericktown for a few days, has returned to Shepardson college to finish her course.

A VACATION

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when it is tired out and irritated from dyspepsia and indigestion. One should not call upon the stomach in this condition to do its full and comolete duty. What the stomach needs is natural assistance and when this is given it the stomach responds quickly to the needed rest and comes back to its duties refreshed and invigo-

stomach were a plece of lead, when

The stomach is constantly coming n contact with foreign substances, which it must reduce in form tol give strength and health to the other organs of the body. It is the commistem and must furnish from such supplies as come to it all that such a,

ery of man and is itself placed out of commission. It cannot cure itself because the curative powers of Nature receive their force from the

for its own benefit. Stnarts' Dyspepsia Tablets impart all the power, vigor and strength necessary to the stomarh. They do the stomach's work and without call. Emery Albaugh Saturday evening J. L. Thompson visited at the home

est drag store and buy a box of Siv- Louisville spent Thursday visiting

song, it being his fortieth birthday guests had arrived and happy greecings exchanged by all. At noon a bountiful dinner was served to the i proof one must conclude that the ap- merous and beautiful. following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caine and daughters Misses Pauline Paul Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Columbus, Ohio.

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The birthday surprise given on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cunningham and ing on this organ for assistance. I was a grand success. About "eventy" of Ren Douglas, Sunday. If you would put your meal in a five of his friends and neighbors Pablets, watch these little tablets say he was surprised would be putting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker who the past two weeks, returned home

The dertick for our gas well is upand it is expected drilling will commence in a few days.

LOCK.

in Newark on business.

Mrs. Long of Columbus is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Owns no real estate. This fact Oriey Bird, who has been quite sica,

A large number of people attended :

evening that Charles Perkips had his a wire cable breaking in the cleaning outfit on a gas well near Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walson, John Meacham and Mrs. Angie Shultz were 5-411 entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Miss Stella Riley spent last, week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quick of Utica.

Agnes Rouland was operated on

B. & O. R. R. Leave Newark, Oblo. Northbound Westbound No. 7 ...* 7:45 am No. 165...*2:25 am No. 17 ...* 8:10 am No. 197...*7:50 am No. 3 ...* 1:55 pm No. 103...*1:55 pm No. 15 ...* 8:05 pm No. 101...*8:25 pm Eastbound Southbound . 166 ..*12:45 am No. 208..**7:50 am . 14 ..* 6:40 am No. 210..**2:20 pm . 102 ..* 7:45 am *Daily . 104 ..* 2:40 pm 8 ..* 8:30 pm **Except Sunday

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For Woman's Eye

Knights Templar, gave its annual reunion and closing social event of the winter season on Tuesday evening in Assembly hall and there were few if any members of the order who were Holden, Zorelda Goodhart, Imogene not in attendance at this deligniful Critchfield, Nellie Bilman Ruby Hoyt, affair. Each Knight Templar was given the privilege of escorting two Roedebush, Grace Woodyard Aun ladies which made up a large and brilliant assemblage that enjoyed the hospitality of these well shown entertainer».

At half after six o'clock all asserbled in the balcopy, where at prettil: appointed tables they were seated and served an elaborate three course turkey dinner. Following the banquet some members of the party enjoyed the pleasures of the card tables which were arranged in the anteroom while the remainder participated in the frolies of the ball room. antil twelve o'clock, for which many tuneful and popular airs were played by the Marsh orchestra of seven Delicious punch was served during the evening and the Lidies were presented with beautiful red and pink carnations as favors. Those in attendance were Messry

and Mesdames J. L. Worth, W. G. Harrison, J. S. Elliott, T. M. Jones, D. M. Jones, E. H. Franklin, M. J. Reese, Walter A. Smith, C. V. Foster, P. S. Phirlips, J. V. Hilliard. Frank Elliott, F. T. Hirst, George Hermann, C. H. Smith, E. E. E. Moore, C. B. McNeely, O. E. Starr, W. C. Collins. E. C. Norris, U. O. Stevens, E. F. Ball, J. H. Fuller, J. A. Flory, G. A. Speer. E. G. Turk, J. W. Hughes, William Holler, W. F. Upson, Hugh Oat, man, B. B. Jones, O. C. Parrill, J. D. Chilcont, Mrs. Albert Rosetraugh, served at 10.30 o'clock. Mrs. Kate McEwen, Mrs. Irene Ditter, Mrs. G. W. Finery, Mrs. W. G. Corne, dance on Tuesday evening in the A I. Mrs. David Walker, Mrs. E. K. Metz, Mrs. Oscar Scheidler, Mrs. Celia J. Hirst, Mrs. L. N. Evans, Mrs. C. W. Hermann, Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. John Braddock Misses Adrian Harrison, Metz, C M. Thompson, W. H. Miller, Swain.

The out of town guests were Mr. Mrs. Ed. Pearsall of Utica, Mrs. F. D Timms of Indianapolis, Ind., Guy Wat- Engenie Belmar, Miss Altje Cook of Granville, Mrs. F. Swain, George Ross and Chicago, and Miss Jennette Pickering of Urbana. O.

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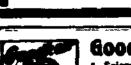
WEEK OF FEB. 7

Thursday, :Friday, Saturday STANLEY & LANCASTER, Western Playlet, entitled "Kiss Me Jack."

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ner, Edna Edwards, Minnie Tight, Betelle Deardorff, Gertrude Wright, Marguerite Jones, Alice Dalziel, Margrierite Borns. Mildred Byre, Marjorie Maude Fergus, Persis Chapin. Ada Zollars, Mrs. Fulton Van Voorbis Misses Bertha Latimer, Bertha Fulton. Pthol Brithart, Frances Priess and Marian 'Velaut.

The last dance of the season of the Assembly club set for February 22 has been postponed until April 4 on account of the former date coming during the Lenton season.

Complimenting Miss Bertha Fulton of Newark, the guest of Mrs Edger Johnson, and Miss Marguerite Leliman, the guest of Miss Waldo Me-Laughlin, Miss Varguerite Bailer very delightfully entertained Monday afternoon at her home on Maple avenue Bridge was played at four tables during the afternoon and an elegant lunch was served at the tables at the conclusion of the contests. Mrs. Dualey of Chicago was an out-of-town guest.-Zanesville Times Recorder.

The Paughters of the American Revolution will hold a called meeting on Thursday afternoon at ? 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Metz in North Second street.

Hetrick Chapter. Faughters of the American Revolution will ertertain Blood, Walter Symons, T. L. Davies, with a lecture recital to be given by W. H Sedgwick, W. J. Henderson, W. Mr. and Mrs. Amer Sharpe of Colum-E. Miller, T. W. Tabler, C. L.H. Long, bus as near Washington's birthday F. L. Beggs C. C. Grimm, E. S. Mil-lanniversary as possible, probably the ler, F. J. Felix, E. L. Jones, E. G. 21st, the proceeds of which will go to-Vanatta, W. H. Mazev, J. F. Cherry, wards the purchasing of the bronze J. W. Franklin, G. D. Orr, G. W. memorial which the Daughtes will Bourne, C. L. V. Holtz, Henry Pfesser, erect in memory of the 42 Revolu-W. H. Knauss, Wayne Collier, F. G. tionary soldiers buried in this county.

Miss Maud Roy of High street entertained a few friends informally on Ford, Mrs. J. D. Elliott. Mrs. Anna Monday evening. A dainty repast was

> The Knights of St. John gave a U. hall and it was attended by a large crowd. Stevens' orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Mrs. Lena Smith of Granville street Mildred Robe, Emma Scheidler. Ocic entertained a number of young people Miller. Helen Blood, M. Williams, on Tuesday evening with a progressive Mildred Davies, Ruth Henderson, Ad- eachre party honoring Mr. John To-Bridley, Marian G ben of Colorado. The parlors where James, Anna Orr, Maude Stadden, Ed- the card tables were arranged, were na Wright, Agnes Avery, Messrs. J. D. artistically decorated with red hearts Fred Knowlton, Leonard and after the game the prizes for the Kelly, W. H. Chilcoat, Warren Suter, most progressions were awarded to M. M. Taylor, Walter Sperry, E. H. Miss Eugenie Belmar, and Mr. Ursel

An appetizing luncheon was served The out of town guests were Mr. at a late hour to the following cursts: and Mrs. L. P. Schaus, of Columbus. Misses Helen Brennan, Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Mr. and Ganey, Helen Bader, Carrie Gleichauf, Genevieve Smith, Olive Smith Bessie Smith son and lady, P. J. Higgins and lady, Messrs. John Toben and Gillmore of and H. C. Bostwick of Mt. Vernon. Columbus. Dudley Miller, Lawrence Miss Penelore Mack of Sandusly, McWilliams, Carl Schaller, Ursel

Mrs. Margaret Floyd of East Main Miss Mabel Smucker entertained in- street entertained the members of her Elton new one Sunday morning. formally Monday afternoon the mem- pedro club on Tuesday afternoon and bers of her sorority, Chi Psi Delta, of the close of the contest found Mrs. J present were: C. Brown and Mrs. Ott Meyers the witness of the trophies. The guests of the club were Mrs. W. A. Erman, Miss Mame Raftery and Miss Ernea Rosenbury of Canal Dover, Ohio.

> The informal progressive bridge bridge which Miss Annette besuden gave en Tuesday afternoon complimenting Miss Lawrence of Long Istand was a most delightful affair. and Miss Hazel Altshool carried off the honors of the afternoon.

A delicious luncheon was served at five o'clock to the following guests: Misses Marcia Lawrence, Margery Collins, Hazel Altsbool, Delia Scatter, day. Helen Roberts, Marian Weiant. Anne Davis, Pearl Mercer. Corinne Miller, Nellie Jones, Louise Norpell and Frances Wright.

Some fifteen or twenty members of the "Wingless Angels" an early evening car Tuesday night, and reneired to the Hotel Warden, enjoyed a splendid banquet which had

Little Miss Mary Kibler of Granville street celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary very informally when she invited in sixteen of her friends on Tuesday to spend the afternoon with her. Various games such as a cobdonkey and other amusements were seek shelter in the asylum. enjoyed during the hours, prizes being awarded to the fortunate contestthe dining room where they were GOOGRAIT SOAR served a delicious repast at one large A Scientific Remody for the curve of all hair, scalp and selfdiseases. Sold on a guarantee candles. The guests departed for your drugging by mail on to bright of the casts.

Goodhair Remody Company to the day.

Mrs. Burbon Miller of Meadow had for more than ten years, namely, cour cells are restored, and the meri-Brook farm, is this afternoon enter- a great-great-grandmother. The lady brane- ar- cleansed and made strong taining the Wednesday Afternoon Seving circle and besides the menibers of the club, those enjoying Mrs. Miller's hospitality are Mrs. Elliott Forry, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. C. B. Wilson and Miss Edith Stone.

A hair-brained man, of course, one who is not bald.

Some folks go through life with the engine reversed.

Large buildings are not creeted on namow foundations.

DIETING AN ENGINE

Relironding in a protty exact aclces of the skill that le being brought to bear upon the operation of the great railroad time.

This engine goes upon diet, says Outing. Dr. Wiley down at Washington with his young mee sustaining themselves scientifically upon measured and selected foods has some thing of the same method that is shown with the test engine at Altoons. Its supply of coal is carefully weighed and analyzed by sample.

An accounting of the smount con water supply is also examined and. measured with great care. When the Eline in Mt Yernon. test is finished and the lig captive engine has covered miles of theoretical grades with a long theoretical train in Newark on Tuesday. hitched on behind the experts get busy with their pencils and begin to prepare the reports upon which their home in Stanbery street. chief may rely when he goes ahead to construct another gross of 100 ton locomotives.

There is no guesswork about modern railroading. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each A. J. Matthews in Mt. Vernon. year in expert scientific tests of every sort, in the salarles of men who devote their entire time to this work, of Bremen, h s returned home. and the railroads reap the benefits in from Bromen, where she was the many more hundreds of thousands of dollars in operating economies.

The "Still Small Voice." The moral of this story may be that it is better to beed the warnings of the "still small voice" before it is driven to the use of the telephone.

A New York lawyer, gazing idly out of his window, saw a sight in an office across the street that made him rub his eyes and look again. Yes, there was no doubt about it. The pretty stenographer was sitting upon the gentleman's lap. The lawyer noticed the name that was lettered on the window and then searched in the telephone book. Still keeping his eye upon the scene across the street, he called the gentleman up. In a few moments he saw him start violently. and take down the receiver.

"Yes," said the lawyer through the telephone, "I should think you would

The victim whisked his arm from stammer something.

"Yes," continued the lawyer severelong as there seem to be plenty of chairs in the room-" The victim brushed the lady from

his lap, rather roughly, it is to be feared. "Who-who the devil is this, anyhow?" he managed to splutter. "I." answered the lawyer in deep,

impressive tones, "am your conscience!" And then he hung up.-Everybody's Magazine.

There were times when the Rev. their ears. Therefore he was much cheered by something he saw in the

"I-I couldn't help wondering, Mr. Elton," he said, diffidently, when he met his parishioner the next afternoon, "what it was in my sermon that -er-particularly caught your attention yesterday morning. I happened to be looking your way, and I saw your face light up, and you slapped your hand against your knee as if something pleased you."

"It did." said Mr. Elton, cordially. in a flash that it was at Simeon for six weeks."

been prepared especially for the oc- a. Greenwood Furnace, and the plant- will cure catarrh. casion. It was a stag affair, but ing is being done under the direction department.--Philadelphia Record.

The Big Nugget.

The discoverer of the famous Welcome nugget has died in the Ballarat her letter Benevolent Asylum, aged seventy-four. He returned to Ballarat three years

found at a depth of 180 feet. It healing qualities weighed 2.217 ounces 16 dwt, and was Rexail Mucu-Tone works through sold for \$52,500.

The birth of a son to the youthful to be extelled from the extent and duke and duchess of Sudermania the blood is purified and revitalized. gives to royal Europe what it has not Thus the natural functions of the muto whom this honor has come is the We know that Rexall Mucu-Tone does Grand Duchess Constantine Nicolaie- relieve retarrh. We positively such vitch, who was, before her marriage, lantee to refund the money pa'd us for Princess Alexandra of Saxe Alten this reneit in every case where the

Wound in Heart not Fatal. A Geneva (Switzerland) boy, aged 15, who accidentally lodged the bullet of an air-gun in his heart, was taket to the hospital, where Dr. Girard opened the wound, extracted the ball and sewed up the heart. The victim Order at Four grocer's, le now out of deager.

in the city Tuesday.

Misses Bertha Schonberg and Anna Prad are spending the day in Colum-Miss Ida Jones of Cambridge, Ohio.

is the guest of Miss Bessie Welson of North street. Mrs. A L. Wailer, who has been

visiting friends in Zanesville, has returned bom-Mrs. Owen McCoy of Mt. Vernon is visiting relatives and friends in the

city for a few days sumed down to ounces is kept; the Miss Aonie Twigg has been spend ing several (h)'s with Mrs. Nicholas

> Mr. Ottman of the Meyer & Lindorf store in Utica was a business visitor Bernard Redman of the American

Bottle company, is ill of grip at his Miss Erms Rosenbury of Canal Dover, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. J.

Glanty of the Henrietta. Miss Nellie Baker has been visiting her aunts. Mrs. W. H. Baker and Mrs.

Miss Plancke Bushev, who been the guest of Mrs. Frank Legg Miss Florence Bushew has returned

guest of Miss Margaret Spurgeon. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sisson of West Main street, left Tuesday on a trip

through the south and southwest. Miss Jeanette Pickering of Urbana is the guest of Miss Edua Wright at her home on the Mt. Vernon road.

C. H. Otto Meyer of Clinton, Iowa, senior member of the firm of Meyer & Lindorf of this city, was a business visitor in the city today. Miss Mabe! Owens of Parkersburg,

W. Va., who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city during the past week, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lewis and two

children have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Britton at their home in Cambridge. Miss Ethel Stewart, who has been visiting in Zanesville for some days. the guest of Miss Ada Golden and Miss Bessie Lime, has returned home.

company, went to New York City on Tuesday to purchase spring goods. Mr. its former position and began to Frank Link will leave today to join Ceorge Hamilton, who has been for

W. C. Miller of the Powers-Miller

ly, "I think you'd better take that arm five weeks at Alton. Ill. and Ottawa, away. And while you're about it, as Canada, in the interest of the Glassworkers Union, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. William H. Lamb and children

have returned to their bome in Colunibes after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. J. P. Lamb of North Fourth stedet. Miss Edfth Wilson of Shawnee, O., who has been visiting at the nome of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenman, in the East End. during the past week, returned home Tuesday. Gas Sun, of the Sun & Murray Vaudeville circuit, and Colonel Hilton.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

A Message from a Famous Beauty Specialist to Women Lacking in Energy and Vitality.

taking up the question of relocation to relocation the fact this whole tendency is, protion in a practical way. This spring perly speaking, Catarrb. Banish members of a number have planted treelings of this catarth, and the complexion will fraternity, various kinds on the denuded hills on clear as if by magic, eyes will brightwhich is composed of the younger their farms, and just now a force of en, faces become rosy and shoulders members of Denison University, men is engaged planting 250,000 white pine treelings on the old Whipple perfect health, and perfect health for place near Pine Grove Mills. The women can only be obtained inrough treelings are from the state nursery one certain treatment—that which

Mme Swift. New Yor't, the famous those present had a most enjoyable, of Mr. Morton of the state forestry beauty specialist known throughout the world and an accepted authority on all relating thereto, states that the one positive and permanent reli-f for catarri is Rexall Mucu-Tone. Here is

'I can strongly endorse the claims made for Rexall Mucu-Tone as a cure for systemic catarrh. Its tonic elweb contest, pinning the tail on the ago poor and in ill health, and had to feets are remarkable. It builds up the strength and restores vitality. If The Welcome nugget, one of the women and are tired and run down. largest pieces of natural gold in the lacking ir energy and vitality will anis in each game, and at five o'clock world, was taken from Bakery Hill, juse Revai Mucu-Tone, they will the young people were invited into Ballarat (Australia), in 1858. It was praise as I do its strengthening and

> the bised, acting this upon the muconsider -- the congestion and inflammation of which causes local The birth of a son to the youthful catarrh. This remedy causes poison user is disatisfied it is a builder of vigorous realth and a preator of good complexions. Price 50 cents and \$1.40 per bett'e Mail orders filled. It may he obtained only at our store-Tic Revall Store. Hall's Drug Store, 19 N. Side Square.

> > Huber's Home Made Bread is best

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MODERNIAM AND LOVE.

Romance is dyling. Chivalry is dead. Sentiment is paling, and the good old days are no more. The fire of love has gone out. Ministers blame the divorce courts. The divorce courts: blame the ministers. It used to be far different and somewhat after the following fashion:

"Dear, you have the kindest eyes of of any girl I ever met."

"Ob. Aifred." "Honest, you have."

(Long silence.) Will you always be good to me?" "Always."

"Father says he likes you real well." "Your father and mother are the best in the world."

"I'll be so happy." "So will L"

(Long silence.) 'When'll we be married?"

"This fall." "Alfred!" "Lucy!"

But in the hurry and scurry of the present day, sans sentiment, sans romance, and sometimes Sans Souci, it is this way:

"Jane, I want to get married." 'So do I."

"What size is your finger," "Six." "Here, stick on this ring and tell

the old man in the morning that we're going to get spliced Thursday." "Is that all you have for me?" "No. Here's a kiss. Now chase

vourself and see that it don't take you more than a week to get your hat on for the wedding."

Aluminum and Electricity. Now that aluminum has become available in any desired quantity, its use in electric installations, especially for long-distance conductors of electric power, is rapidly increasing. This is particularly true in the United States. It is a kind of poetic justice, says the London Electrician, that aluminum should render this service, for it owes its own rapid advance in the industrial world to electric methods of production. For equal conductivity only half the weight of aluminum is required that would be required if copper were used. The price of aluminum has recently fallen to about the same rate per ton as that of copper. When copper only was used, the average span between poles supporting conductors was 75 feet. This has been extended since the adoption of aluminum to 112 1-2 feet. The maximum span of an aluminum conductor is across the Niagara River-2,192 feet. Experiments are under way to increase the tensile strength of aluminum conductors by

alloying with a little copper.

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THE ORPHEUM.

tinues at the top notch and the vaudesille acts are getting much applause for their efforts to please the patrons who attend this pretty little theatre. Many who have not seen the sketch presented by Holland, Webb & Company, "The Silver Sword," with its Mr. Pomfret felt that he failed to general agent for the empany, were initial performance of "The Golden are calling for sents today, (which is in Newark Tuesday, the guests of Girl' in this city. A musical comedy, the last chance to see same) and two general agent for the Conhecent of the Conh Next Friday night will mark the beautiful scenery and electrical effects the latest effort of the successful trio, large houses are looked for tonight. Hough, Adams and Howard, who have Plenty of good clean comedy and real written a half dozen big musical com- dancing, etc., are presented by the edy successes in as many seasons and other acts and those who fail to see this week's performances will surely

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1886-General Winfield Scott Hancock. candidate in 1889, died; bern 1821 1904-The United States addressed an identical note to the powers suggesting that the neutrality and integrity of China be maintained.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 5.22, rises 6556; moen sets 5 p. m.; 8:05 p. m., eastern time, new the sun; 728 p. m., meen in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet. 10% degrees apart.

FAILURE OF THAT HIGH MORAL REFORM AT OHIO'S CAPITAL

spread broadcast apon the American were left. ublic boosting the marvelous reform mayor of Columbus. Mayor Marshall DEPOSE DOES was to be paraded as a man of great personal knowledge of municipal affairs because he had been City Solicitor for a period of years, and pospuffery of Mayor Marshall of Colum- thing wrong with it. bus will have to be postponed.

MORE MYSTERY

Once more the Losses have been in conference with the president at the White House. Arthur I. Vorvs former "chief of staff", was there Henry A. Williams, chairman of the Republican committee was present. Walter Brown, political paraner of Guilbert and Cox, was also present And Wade Ellis, who says that President Tait is going to our for every office in Obio this year from president to the end of ! the ticket, dignified the occasion with thinks so well of a prescription namhis august presence.

What was it all about? Not ody is supposed to know but Vorys. Will- can make up your mind that they iams, Brown, Ellis and the President. know what they are advertising. The G O P. voters here in Ohio are supposed neither to know nor to care so long as they yield willing obedience to mandates agreed upon in such rheumatism so badly that I could do mysterious conferences at Washing- very livie of my housework. I

How grateful the Republican for doing all their thinking for them since." Mrs. Mary Clayton, 45 -at Washington

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LICKING COUNTY INFIRMARY FUNDS BADLY OVERDRAWN

The emburssment of an empty county treasury confronts the County 59 Commissioners at every session. The MEMBERS SELECT LIST OF OHIO infirmary fund is now overdrawn \$12,833.75, with bills allowed but not paid amounting to \$150 l9 making ...

From the apportionment of the Decen ber tax collection, according to the levy made by the late Republican board of Commissioners, there will be due this fund on March 1, about \$7,500 which will still leave the fund , overdrawn \$5.87404. This is the situation—the embarrassing condition— 1773-General William Henry Harri- which confronts the next six months sued at the states that have adoptbusiness of one of the county's most; ed prombition. important departments.

It will be remembered that the County Infirmary received a large sum annually from the Aiken saloon tax, being something over \$17,660.

It will also be remembered that one distinguished soldier, presidential of the Commissioners took a very active part in the county option campaign and his published statements : paign for re-election. were extensively used to make the county vote "dry." After this strenuous effort to deprive the Infirmary of this revenue it was natural to presume that proper effort would be reorganization. The struggle against moon, passing from west to east of made to provide for the support of this institution by other available means that of levying the requisite; to be hostile to the reorganization. amount of taxes.

reason the Infirmary fund is now so largely overdrawn.

Board of Commissioners in the failure the senate the prospect of the reorto provide revenue in lieu of what ganization plans would seem to be a had been discarded there was either triffe dark. There will probably be a delay in a lack of sincerity or proper official the publication of those magazine efficiency which caused the financial articles that were being prepared to condition in which the county's affairs tuckian, suggests that the Blue Grass

Suppose they do depose Cannon. sessed intimate facilities in the war That doesn't change the fact that the of practical information that would Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was ap- tion it will create more of a storm enable him to eradicate crime and proved and signed by Taft; and the than did the selection of General place Ohio's capital city on a plane further fact that Taft said in his of high moral reform. But the afores speech at Winona, Minn., that it is said high moral reform has proved a the best tariff bill ever passed by the Clay and John C. Breckfuridge. veritable carnival of crime, and Ohio's Republican party; and the still furcherished capital city has been the thei fact that Taft said in his messcene of more tragedies, boid robberies sage to Concress that it should be let and criminal depredations than any alone at least two years until his new city of its size in the country's history, hide and seek tariff commission can Hence, for obvious reasons, magazine find out whether there is really any- ed by the death of Representative Wil-

The people who have since decided to go without ment as long as possi- one of the oldest of the house. He ble, found out what is wrong with it was born in 1835. Since the beginning inside of two years.

It isn't Carnon only who ought to be deposed, nor Albrich either, but the man who officially approved an l made a law of their composite mor- port, and it is now known that this strosity. Don't forzet that feet in will be startling in its assertious that

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PRESIDENT AND REVENUE LAWS.

At His Suggestion They Will

CAMPAIGN

indians Senator Will Work Hard Fer Re-election-Sattle Over Navy Ring. Kenzucky and Hell of Famo-House Loses Many Members by Death.

Washington, Feb. 9. - The attitude of President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham toward the enforcement of the internal revenue law in prohibition sections is one of widespread importance to the "dry" states. The expression of the administration's position was called forth by Governor Stubbs of Kansas, who complained that in prohibition states the federal law was administered in a way to abor the liquor traffic and hence violate the state laws. In effect Attorney General Wickersham admitted this and directed the United States district attorney to enforce the law rigidly. Since it is known that the attorney general's letter was written at the suggestion of the president the significance of the move is at once apparent. It means a general veramental policy to be pur-

Beveridge Fighting to Return.

For some time past Senator Beveridge has been absent in Indiana, and the recent reorganization of the Republican state committee in that state indicates the direction of his activities. The election of John F. Hars, Beveridge's secretary, to the secretaryship of the state committee also shows that the senator will make an active cam-

Blocking Naval Reforms.

The fight over the navy ring is not over. it was generally supposed that the old regime was ended by Secretary Meyer's comprehensive plan of the Meyer reforms has now been carried into the house committee on uaval affairs, a majority of which seems even going to the length of requesting But this was not done, and for this the secretary to withdraw his recommendations. This Mr. Meyer has refused to do, but with an unfriendly committee in the house and the pos-Whatever the motive of the late sibility of a like hostility on the part

> Lincoln and Davis For Hall of Fame. Former Delegate Marcus A. Smith State should be represented in statuary hall by Abraham Lincoln and Jeffer son Davis. Davis was born in Kentucky in 1808 and Lincoln in 1809. NOT DISPOSE While leaders on opposite sides, many points of resemblance in the two men are pointed out. Both were tall and angular and both supremely great on their respective sides. It is possible Washington and General Robert E. Lee by the state of Virginia. Most Kentuckians, however, favor Henry

> > Death Thinning House Ranks.

Death is making heavy inroads into the house membership. One of the Missouri, and this was recently followliam C. Lovering of Massachusetts Mr. Lovering was the oldest member of the Massachusetts delegation and Dugan 123 124 145 of this congress Mr. Lovering had been classed as an insurgent.

Is the Country Defenseless?

For the past two years the general Horn 9. 128 102 army staff has been working on a re- Ryan 127 139 147 the country is practically in a defense less state and that a thorough reorganization of the military establishment is necessary. While the strength If Rheuma Fails to Do That, Get of our coast defenses is admitted, military men have long been of opinion that we have no adequate preparations against land attack. This is understood to be one of the points that the report will emphasize.

An Attorney For "the Other Side." The suggestion of Chairman Nelson of the Balanger investigating complit-Rheuma is a new discovery that is resentatives of "the other side" and the consequent appointment of John J. Vertrees as Secretary Ballinger's a few days until Mr. Vertrees familjarizes himself with the case. This is but one more indication that the case will be long drawn out and may not reach a report before the summer vacation, if, indeed, it does before

Bureau's First Theft.

The recent theft of the triffing sum of \$40 from the bureau of printing jewelers know how to regulate remarkable fact that it is the fire The one time when a man is willing successful attempt to take money from ing because of the immense quantities Even though the pen may be might. of bank bills and certificates printed

LAYMEN'S CO. C. TION.

met at the T. M. C. A. tast night to keep the ball rolling in the matter of the coming county convertion of the Laymen's Musionary Movement, 3t was decided to push here for the full 500 men as delegates. Tits will mean a big representation from every one of the Newark churches, and it is the purpose of the committee to use every effort to secure a delegar in from every church in Licking or rise Should a betsonal or a mail investion fail to teach any church they are urged to make it known, or beares set to send a delegation anshow, ... every one will be welcome. Delegated blanks wall be sent out at once and men are arged to return them, , ed out at once. Three of the convention speakers will be Hon, Hornce Ankeny, former dairy and food comp sstoner; S. S. Hough, secretary of the Sweign Missionary Board of the C it reich, and Dr. J. P. Welt of Philadelphia, secretary of the Foreign Missionary Board or the English Lutherns, urch.

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Standing of the Teams.

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STOCK Chicago Chicago, Feb. 9-Today's cattle receipts 13,000; market 10c nigher, Prime beeves \$4.40 to \$7.75. Stockers and

feeders \$3.15 to \$5.50. Cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$5.30. Calves \$7 to \$9.25. Hogs, receipts 18,000, market slow Light \$5.70. Mixed \$5.50. Heavy \$8.55 Yorkers \$5.60. Pigs \$5.20. Sheep receipts 15,000; market 10c

ambs \$6.7\$ to \$5.90. Pittsburg

lower. Sheep \$4.50 to \$6.76. Native

Pittsburg, Feb. 9-Cattle supply gnt, market steady. Hogs, receipts to dds.; market slow. Heavies and mediums \$9.25. Yorkers \$9.30. Pigs \$9.20. Sheep and lambs receipts 12 dds.: market lower.

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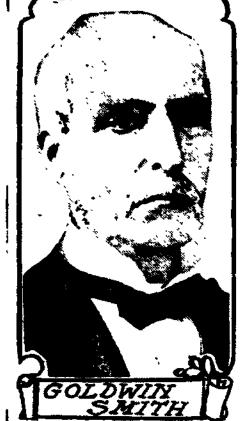
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o nahem, but you can't make them be-When a schoolboy can't repeat his history lesson he is apt to wonder at the saying that history repeats itself.

GOLDWIN SMITH. FAMOUS CANADIAN,

INJURED BY A FALL

Toronto, Feb. 5--Owing to the adcanced age of Goldwin Smith, author end publicist, his physicians tell. Littie hope for his recovery when he tell in his home here, breaking his hip and staking his system very badly for Smith was both in England August, \$3, 1823, and took up lifs residence in Toronto in 1571. A leader in the ac-



canced thought of the world for many years. Lis raine has been connected insthe Dominton of Canada and in the United States with the theory that Canada is ultimately destined to merge ier positical life in that of the United States of America. During the Civilwar in the United States he was proessor of modern history in Oxford university, England, and was an active champion of the northern cause. The list of Professor Smith's published works is very long and includes votumes on modern and ancient history, nography, philosophy, literature and a wide range of other subjects. Princtton university gave him the degree of LL. D. in 1256.

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ASPHYXIATED

Three Men Lose Lives in Boarding House by Escape of Illuminating Gas.

New York, Feb. 9 - Three men. William Robertson, 37, his brother, Alexander, 42, and William Thompson, 24, were found dead in their rooms on the upper floor of their boarding house in Brooklyn today. The men were asphyxiated by illuminating gas which was escaping from an open fature in the upper hall.

SIX KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.--Six men were killed and twenty injured in the Stearns coal mine at Bartheij as the result of an explosion. Every one in that portion of the mine where the explosion occurred suffered. State Mine Hay, mixed 11 96 ; Inspector Norwood Las gone to the

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Rev. H. J. Duckworth received a phone messige Sunday morning yeall Sterling to preach the funeral of an aged lady at Waterloo. Consequently the evening service was necessarily brief Rev Mr. Duckworth lett on the to 30 car over the C. & C. Sunday niant

Considerable real estate has changed hands in the vicinity of Bethel during the past week, Charles Specir traded his farm of 190 heres to a Mr. Baker for Columbus property; Mr. Glaze of near Berkshire, purchased the J. J. Willison farm of 135 acres: Thomas Bailey purchased an 18-acre tract of Walker Brothers, now occupied by Mr. Ernest Downing, The above named purchasers will get possession March 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Day entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulery and the Misses Luin Clouse and Mary Welch.

Rev. Mr. Duckworth was entertained for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grandstaf'

Mr. Veine Grandstaff had the misfortune to come in contact with a strand of barbed wire last Saturday night, badly lacerating his face and left orm.

C C. Neadles and sons are engaged in hauling logs to Croton for a bu-

E M. Linnabary accompanied by his daughters, Miss Lula, made a Mr. Clarence Ballenger of Westerville is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lin-

"Doan's Cintment cured me of ecze-Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford of Union Station entertained the following to dinner last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A K. McCail, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Law, yer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black ar Mr and Mrs Howard Ford. Miss Dora Shannon spent Saturday

and Sunday in Newark. Miss Viva Orr spent Sunday at the home of her uncle Eugene Blade. Mr. Haiold and Ray McCall of O. 3

10th. This is the meeting for the opening of the missionary boxes and we hope that all those that have a box will be present.

ing him back to his home in Mt. visiting her daughter Mrs. R. L. Black the past week, returned to her home in Caldwell last Monday riorn-

> Miss Ida Phillios of Newark, accompanied by Miss Rith Jones, spent Saturday and Sunday with her siter, Mrs. Cross of Taylor bridge.

Mrs Sanford Buckland, who has been slowly convalencing. Her niece Miss Minuie Sutton of Grant hospital, is taking care of her.

E. Ruffner is in a critical condition Her friends hope to see her convalescing soon.

Mrs. Catharine Hand, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ruffner, the past two months, is now with her other daughter, Mrs. James Black.

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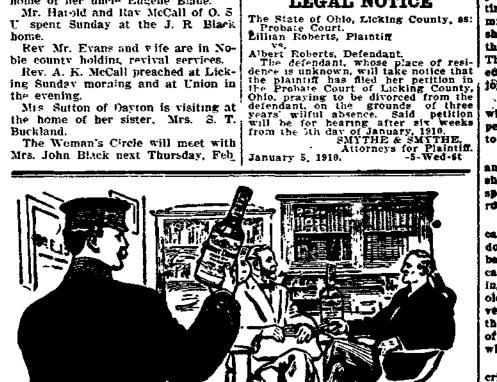
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The Tryst

De GRACE M. PETERS

The night wind blow the loose loat-dap Stfully. Tap, tap, back and forth it fluttered, vaguely persistent, until Eversham finally wakened. He spend his eyes and looked out into the dim perspective of the forest. Yes, there they were, the tall straight conifer tranks without number-beary, pathless, suggestive of inefiable mystery.

Eversham did not stir - he the dream that he had dreamed every night since first be took the fever: been his soul's life for twenty years, since she failed to keep the tryst and The parties got together Tuesday and the tax of the had died. the joy of life had died. Now he was dying--- so the strange

nurse and doctor who moved about his bedelde had said early in the body, for he knew that tonight at the afternoon. last he should know the truth-the dream would not break off, a fragment, as it had always done before. It was so cool in the murmuring

forest-just such a night as that other long ago when he left his tent and went lows to the river to meet Was that twenty years ago or only the last sundown, as it seemed? It had been a wild country in those days; strange things often happened, and when she did not keep the tryst and never was seen again no one had wondered very much. They said that others had loved her as well as he, and that some young Lochinvar had come out of the West and borne judgment for plaintiff. her away down the river—the swift swirling river that had only chattered on tauntingle as the sun went down and the dark came on and he waited alone and she did not come.

What was that? The doctor was trying to rouse him, but he lay cunhim back from the forest againthe time was far too short.

The balsam boughs on which he lay were very sweet, and then there worn-out old moon, neither silver nor gold, but the drunken copper color of a useless candle burning out toward daylight. He would look at

Eversham crawled to a mosssrown log that lay mouldering outside the tent. Ah, now he could see the black, swift river with the endless mute forest on the other bank. There was where the red campure had burned each night. He fancied and glowing with elfish light over Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y. balf forgotten faces of old compan-Wild snatches of their song Leroy street, \$1,800. and laughter seemed borne on the night wind down the river—down toward the trysting place that stood affection. out a shapeless mass of rock above

the seething current. Eversham suddenly drew a sharp paintal breath of wonder. Something was moving at the trysting place—something vague and indistinct but surely neither shadow nor she? Had she come at last to keep the tryst now that he was dying? The thought made him tremble with ecstasy-he could not bear so much jöğ all at once.

whispered imploringly, with all the pent-up love of twenty years in his

Yes, there she stood, beckoning and smiling, elusive, a shadow among spoke, but the words were lost in the **Ger** of the water.

Eversham apprang to his feet—he cared no longer for the nurse and the doctor; they could not hold him back now. He was dying and he cared not for that-was she not wait- \$100. ing to keep the tryst? The useless old moon was almost set, and it was very dark as he groped his way through the fantastic lacy network of shadows down to the rock on which she stood.

"Oh, my darling, my darling," he cried, stretching out his arms. But she turned from him, and bowed her bead and wept.

"Look into the treacherous river." he heard her say. "What do you see! I slipped and fell-Ah, why did you not know?"

Eversham grovelled at her feet in agony. "My darling, my darling," he cried

again. But his voice met only its own echo reverberating from across the swift flowing river. He stood at the tryst alone.

"Come rest with me," a voice crooned from the swirling water far below. "Come rest with me in my river bed. Twenty years have I waited, dear heart. Come rest with

me. forever." Eversham gave a mighty cry-he leaped out into the darkness; and then there was quiet.

The old moon had set, the tryst was kept. The doctor and the nurse who had watched by the bedside since early evening knew that the fever with its restless phantoms would trouble Eversham no morehe had found peace at last .-- Boston |

HEDGE FENCE **BEEN** SETTLED

Parties **R**e ment Tuesday—News of the Licking County Courts.

The case of Madison National Bank

va. J. M. Lambert, has been nettled. a promiseory note given to the Central Ohio Fence Co., a corporation formed breathed very quietly. He wished to for the purpose of constructing hedge cheat time into forgetting him and the ecutary of the forest dream—sold to the Madison bank, sold to the Madison bank, Nineteen cimilar suits had been brought against Various parties growmore than that, the dream that had ing out of similar transactions, by the Madison and London National Banks.

suits. lu common pleas court on Wednesday the arguments of counsel were made to the jury and jury in the case evening. When he heard a triumph- of Elia Cummine vs. Omer Suider et ant thrill had shaken his hot, dry al., and the court charged the jury in

> Plaintiff asks damages for tresposs, claiming that the defendants cut down two white oak trees belonging to plaintiff, and injured her land by cutting it up in getting the timber out. She asks compensation. Defendants claim that the trees belonged to them. Caroline F. Bingman et al., vs. John Filker, a suit brought to indemnify the owners of real estate against the Dow tax assessment for selling intoxicating liquors, Filker having been a tenant of plaintiffs, and the Dow tax having been successed against the real estate. A default judgment against Filker was asked. On motion, 30 days was given within which to file answer. Harvey Sheppard vs. Sarah C. Smith.

Suit for Divorce.

Mary Wiley has filed a suit for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of ...nox county against George Wiley, ir which she makes the allegation that He could hear the faint murmur of the defendant spent the sum or #1690 in dissipation. The plaintiff states that they were married in the city of Newark, O., on November 9, 1907. The ningly still. They could not snatch plaintiff charges the defendant with wilful absence and gross neglect of duty and states that he spent his time in idleness, profigacy and dissipation She states that when she was married to the defendant that she owned propwas the moon just rising over the erty to the value of \$1,800 and that the pointed hemlocks. He could not see defendant by fraud and force secured the moon, but he knew that it was the property and sold the same and up for the reflection struck the pail spent the \$1,600 in dissipation. She of water in the tent. It was a blase, further alleges that the derendant abandoned her on August 1, 1909. She asks for a divorce and that she may be restored to the name of her former deceased husband. Hutton. C. N Moore of Utica is the attorney for the pinintiff .- Mt. Vernon Banner.

Real Estate Transfers.

Grace Holtsberge to Thay Walters and Minnie Walters, intot 24 in Hebron, \$1 and other valuable considera tions.

Mattle E. C Yost and Irvin Yost to stanley W. Montgomery, real estate in St. Albans township, \$1500.

Louis Spees and Elizabeth Spees to Edward Street, lot 2835 in Newark, on

Neitle Francis to Wm. A. Burke, part of lot 584 in Newark, \$1 and mutual

Probate Court. The will of the late John Smith, de

ceased, of Granville, has been entered for probate and the hearing has been set for Wednesday, February 16. The will of Matilda Moore, deceased of Hanover township, has been offered mist. What was it? Could it be for Probate and the hearing has been

set for Wedensday, February 16.

Case Continued. In the case of the State of Ohio ve

Hugh Hawkins, charged with contributing to the negligence of Celia Barr. "Oh, my darling, my darling," he a girl 16 years old, a jury was demanded by the defendant and the case was continued.

Justice Horton's Court.

The case of the State of Ohio ve Charles Rider, charged with assault shadows. Her lips moved as if she and battery, was dismissed in Justice Horton's court for want of prosecu-

> In the case of the State of Ohio vs Charles Hunt, arrested on a peace warrant, and heard before Justice Horton, the defendant was held to the Common Pleas court in the sum of

Real Estate Transfers. Rufus B. Munselle to Mary E. Mur selle, real estate in Alexandria, \$1000 Frank T. Hirst executor, and Colia T. Hirst, executrix of the estate of Thomas J. Hirst, deceased, to Homer S Ingman, real estate in Newark town-

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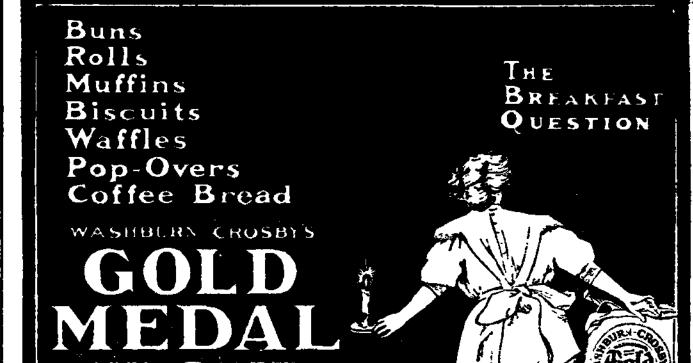
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Tonstmaster-Judge J. M. Swartz. (All addresses limited to 10 min-

The Majesty of the Law-Judge C. The ideal Client—B. F. McDonaid.
The Advantages of College Educa-

tion—Roderic Jones. How Far Should a Lawyer Mix In Politics-C. C. Perry.

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Last Surday night we had a blessed time, six precious souls wept their way to Jesus. God is with us Is It Better to Settle or Fight-I. R. and we are in for victory. Come to night at 8.30. All are welcome. C. W. DUNN. Captain.

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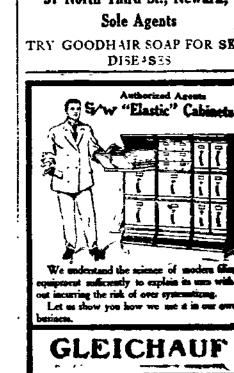
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The Simonton-Putram Sign company is arranging for the installation of one of their signs or top of the Coulter & Grandle building, West Main street. The sign is an electric one and is hereagon in shape. It is a feet in length and in feet in language list so manue factured that it and the read by may be factured that it and the round to be a factor to warrant ending the might. Adverted means of digression to Common Pleas. Her bond fusiness houses appear or earl eller and the sign moves once every these - I was fixed un \$p .

is note. The sign is the invention of Mr Acme Lodge Feb. 10. Regular Simonton, of the Newark Electric company, and no is planning to manu-

Woman's Guild. tion; banquet, stated assembly, g. g.ur. a will meet Plursday after-March 2. nten at 2:3 / Welsek.

Juvenile Aid.

The ladies of the Juvenile Aid will sew in the convention room of the Several farmers have recently pur- court house on Thursday afternoon at

Buys Ford Auto.

26wim if Harold Brennan the third street else trivian, has purchased a Ford auto 7tf which he is using in connection with lis business.

23dif Mr. Wright in conducting a series of revival meetings in the Brighton Presbyterian church in Zanesville. Meeting Postponed,

The meeting of the Women's Mission Nirole of the Fifth street Baptist Crystal Spring Water. Circle of the Fifth street Baptist
For PURE SOFT SPRING WA-

Attention Drum Corps.

All members of Lement Post Drum Coups are requested to report at the armory for drill Thursday, February In at Tibe. By order of Captain P. L. Rhodes.

L. A. to B. of R. T.

The L. A. to B. of R. T. will hold stead of at 2 o'clock. By order of the

president. Lent Began Today.

Today is the first day of Lent and on March 27.

One man, a drunk and a prowier, was arrested last night by Officer Callan and sent in the patrol to the city prison. He was given the usual fine 1dif this morning in police court.

Missionary Meeting.

The Weman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Coon, 549 Maple avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

There will be devotions at St. Franand \$2.00 grade, at \$1.15. Meridith cis de Sales church every Wednesday 26wfm-tf and Friday evening during Lent. On wednesday evening a short discourse or sermon will be given and on Friday night the stations of the cross will be read. This being Ash Wednesday the devotions begin tonight, the hour being 7:00.

Free Moving Pictures.

The moving pictures to he snown is the Fifth street Baptist church tonight oy Rev. Sumner R. Vinton are not the came as he used Sunday or Monday, in the Y. M. C. A., but are entirely different. The servi - begins at 5:13 and there will be no charge of admission, but an offering will be taken in the meeting. Everyone is invited and trge i to attend.

Family Troubles Aired.

Mrs. Watson Evans, 45 South Morris street, was before Mayor Atherton tast and with pointing a revolver at Mrs. Cas. Krehlbarn, of the West Main street. Many witnesses were examiined and brought to light the fact that the revolver pointing episole was the out one or a family affair, Mrs. Evans denied pointing the gun, but Mayor Attenion thanght the evidence strong

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> More Truth Than Poetry. Champ Clark, the eloquent repres powerful diges: sentative from Missouri, is a stanch

"You people out in Missouri," said a New York man to him, "are all right, but you are too provincial."

in New York knows anything about stomach, Nausea, Bud Breath, Water, Missouri, but everybody in Missouri knows all about New York."

Soldier Something of a Hoodoo. John Ross, the British general who led the force that burned Washington, was killed in a battle with the American army at North Point, Md., near Baltimore. The Americans were defeated. Ross fell into the arms of Capt. McDougall, and the same officer caught Gen. Packenham in his arms at the battle of New Orleans.

Tumor Bigger Than Patient.

Poor Opinion of the Students.

the little child to judge of the quality and quantity of candy he should eat. YOUR KIDNEYS NEED CLEANING

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body passes again and again? tle sieves strain all the impure matter

body by way of the bladder? Well, all this is so, as any physician will tell you, and this being the as soft at the end of the year as teguiar meeting in the K. of P. half Case, doesn't it stand to reason that Thursday atternoon at 1:39 o'clock in- these little strainers in the kidneys become closged with impurities?

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MRS. NANNIE BERTIAUX.

teen years and fifteen days, wife of Raymond Bertiaux, a glassworker living at Utica, died about ten-thirty o'clock Wednesday morning at the ight, charged with making threats City hospital, where she was brought from her home just a few hours before. Mrs. Bertiaux was taken suddenly ill last Saturday night. The deceased was married to Mr. Bertwill be held and burial take place on Friday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends, sighbors and lodges for their kindess and sympathy shown us during the death of husband and father, and also for the beautifu' floral offerings. Wife and children, Mrs. S. S. Walker.

There's many a squeeze between the book and the eye. The man with a gasoline taste often

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Case No. 15380. Edward Schnaidt .

Henry J. Schnaidt, et al.

Saturday, March 12th, 1910, at 1:36 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking. State of Ohio, and in the City of New-

ark, and bounded and described as 101-10ws:

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The Home Building Assn. Uo.

Versus

Charlotte M. Summer et al.

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Saturday, February 19, 1910, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following real estate: Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohior and in the City of Newark, and hounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being for number forty-three Lundred and sixty-four (4364) in E. H. Everett Company's Riverside Addition to said City, recorded in Vol. 3 of Plats, page 166. Being also the same premises as were conveyed by Leopold Lieber and Sophia, his wife, to said Karl and Emma Fenchel. See Vol. 197 of Dreds, page 311 Recorder's Office of said Licking County. The house located on said premises is No. 314 Breech street, in the City of Newark, Ohio. Saturday, February 19, 1910.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO. 15378. The Home Building Assn. Co.

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WM. LINKE. Sheriff.
A. A. Stasel, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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ing. Let us go back by all means, since you wish it but let us go back by slow and easy stages,—following the progress of our friendship, only unmaking it me stead of augmenting it; eh, Peggy?"

His repetition of the diminutive seemed to her an insult more insult

"Why, no, indeed; not again," he explained with surprising suavity. "If you remember, I said 'Peg' the first time. Don't you see I have commenced traveling

backwards? I have calmed myself to Peggy."

Margaret looked at him, startled. "Calm" was containly the word for his state of mind. He was unaffectedly nonchalant. He showed himself ready indeed to do her bidding! A real fright began to shake

eling backwards," and enjoying it!
"This is nothing but a farce to you," she fallered terribly convinced. "Has it always been that, was

"You know better," he said quietly. For emotional warfare he had just the right kind of a voice, a low and musical one; a weapon which attacked while de-

Its viorations stirred Margaret deeply. She

resolutely adjusted and readjusted the ring upon has finger and looked firmly down, having no words and dared trust herself to say. He waited and looked at

her, giving her the charce to speak. Then with a slight shring of his shoulder he accepted her silence.

"A 'farce,' you say," he repeated thoughtfully. "If so, then it was a 'farce' of which I, at least, never.

tired." He drew from his pocket her photograph, studying it reverently. "A farce," he went ou, "which has nightly drawn me here unwearied of its perpetual

With a quick bitter sigh he resolutely put the shotograph away from him, shoving it far across the table. He did not look at her but dropped into a

big chair and leaned wearily back, apparently mastered

by his thoughts, none too cheery ones.

Margaret flickered another glance toward has be

looked so big. so good, the smooth cantour of his face unmarred by any of the teiltale lines of malicious living or thinking. He looked so far away! He who had lately been so near! She shivered a little

and covertly pressed to her lips the unresponsive ringe

Slowly, and with apparent unconcern, Lawler res-crossed over to Margaret, seated himself up-lounge and drew her quickly down beside him.

sumingly through her. It burned betrayingly at face. Her lover took her hand, singled out her ring finger and slipped back upon it the fetter of their engagement. She drew a full breath of passionate.

"You remember the evening when I brought it to you?" he whispered. "That lovely night of stars and moon—the garden with its clinging perfume—he hidden thrill of a nestling bird from the dark branches.

the music from the ballroom-just you and I in the

sweet night world alone—your heart apon my beart—as I slipped this tiny ring upon your finger—asy affianced wife!—do you remember?"

manced wire:—do you remember:
Did she remember! Could he ask her that?
"Doa't you remember?" he repeated, this time very
casually and cheerfully, while his intense class slace
ened. "Don't you, Margaret?"

Then he coolly removed the ring, put it with elab-

orate care into his pocket-book, and, wandering over

to the mantel, toyed perfunctorily with the sleuder

Margeret was trembling. To give her shaking hands something to do, she took up the shower of

roses and tried to smooth their crushed setals into

seemliness. In her mind the flowers were already

priceless as the sole links to her dean napoiness. She

would keep them forever and their enthered ghosts

should lie upon her breast when the grave opened for

By the mantel Lawlor covered a yawn: he put fowns

"We have gone back, back, away past the time of

roses, have we not, Miss Van Dyne" he school

respectfully. "These blossoms intrude over the situa-

tion: there is only one thing to be done with these."

Only one thing, and he deliberately and unfeelingly

did it, twisting their poor heads from the steus and

easting the ruins at his feet. One small slaip bod

caught in the lace of her dress-"like a drop of blood

Again his glance sought the clock and it is time be

"And I am supposed to be dining at keerly's," he

from the stricken heart of love," she thought !

started exaggeratedly when he beheld its everging.

the vase, crossed to the lounge again and took the

touch sent a wonderful fire of affection rushing

her pulses, and turn her cold and tremulous.

do-not-know-you-at-all business is unnecessary wee

insult upon insult,
"What! Again?" she cried furiously.

He looked hurt.

nothing more?"

He flushed indignantly.

entertainment, Madge."

content and leaned near him.

dowers from her cold fingers.

silver vase. 🔇

A long pause followed. His head went up; while her's dropped slightly as if regret were already dropping at her pride. He studied her attentively. Finally

"Oh, well, have everything quite as you ple Then he clasped his hands behind his back, are an attitude of pronounced unconcern and asked

offered distance.

sarcama:

A MASTERLY METHOD.

By Jeannette Cooper.

HAT shall I give Gregory for Christmas? she mid. It was not the sort of remark to be greeted with protest and sevity, but that was what it got

"Now see here, Lois," her mother said, "every year for the past twenty I have had to plan your Christmas present to Gregory. Ever since you

"A year old," interrupted Lois; "but really, mother, I do feel anxious-" Her voice took on a private sig-

nificance intended for her mother's ear.

"You see, mother," spoke up Tom promptly, "we feel that we ought to do something special for Greg, considering—" His voice discounted Lois's for mysterious suggestion.

You might send him a pot of glue," suggested Mollie. "Or a skewer," supplemented Tom. "If he skewered it neatly and put a coat of varnish on, he might work it off on some near-sighted girl. Poor old Greg.

He's so blamed carcless."
Mother!" protested Lois. "Don't be impatient," said Tom. "I am returning immediately to the subject. What shall we give Gregory for Christmas? Now, there are three classes of Christmas presents; those you give to relatives with an eye to their being of use in the family; those you give to friends after going to a clairvoyant to find out how much they are likely to spend on you; and those you give"-here his voice became heavy with tragic inference—"to those who have been weighed in the balance and found wanting too much-which brings us to our text: What shall we give

Gregory for Christmas?" Lois arose. Her very beautiful eyes were plaintively undignant :

"I am going up to the library, mother," she said, not looking at Tom and Mollie. "Aren't you going to ride with Mr. Warwick?" de-

manded Mollie.

Lois shook her head gently and went out.

"Now isn't that too ridiculous?" Molly appealed to the room. "Thinking of refusing a ride on that bay on Air Warwick's, just because it might make Mr. Gregory feel worse."

"Perhaps we may as well not discuss the subject," suggested Mrs. Patterson. "You are not supposed to know anything about it."

"I wish somebody would offer him to me," said Mollie.

Mollie.

"Wind? Gregory?"

"No. Mr. Warwick's horse. But I tell you, if I did refuse a man, I'd do it thoroughly. It is my opinion that Gregory keeps up this plaintiff pose simply because Lois looks so conscious-stricken. No, I'm not going to help you with the darning, mother. You to Lenz's work so that she can get off earlier. You speal verybody. If you had brought Lois up properly, ane wouldn't have these sentimental notions." She reached out and selected a blue silk sock from the backet. "Look at this!" She held it alof to point an

accusing finger at the size of the hole. "It is very touching," began -Tom hastily, "about Gregory. I drop in, when I can, to do my mite in the Gregory. I drop in, when I can, to do my mite in the way of reformation, and on the last occasion I toticed ae had taken down all of Lois's photographs. There was no Lois in evening dress smiling at me from the mantel, no Lois in street suit locking down jametily from the pipe rack, no Lois in golf outfit, no Lois in garden hat, no Lois with a lace mantilla strewn over her head, no Lois leaning on a property chair with upcast eyes, no Lois leaning on a property chair with upcast eyes, no Lois with any cast in her eyes at all. And in the midst of it sat Grog? He realthed that long arm and laid a hand on his tealthed dut a long arm and laid a hand on his mother's work. "May I borrow that stocking to wipe

inv. eyes? he said.
Lollie.was cobbling the blue silk hole into a sort of rought to cheer Greg up," she said. "If he

sicer to Air. Warwick, and he might offer me a rice

or the say,"

For sheer altruism, recommend me to Mollie," said

Tom. "But it is true that, Is a family, we owe it to

Say to give him deleping hand. He has now mourned long engoth. We dugit to get him into shape before the helidays."

"We could do a great deal before Christmas" said Moly, "if we went at it systematically. We could

tall turns."
"I'll start to-night," declared Tom valiantly. I'll

to ever with my mandolin-Mollie iaid down the blue silk sock and looked across at her brother:
. "Incre won't se anything left for me to do," she

"I don't see what you've got against me and my mandelin," toserved Tom defensively, "Nothing against you," separately," she returned. "Well, I have other methods. I'm not confined to one. IT get him started in the right direction to-

Eacht and turn him over to you to-morrow"
I would suggest, began—" Mrs. Pattersor Mrs. Pattercor. quietly, it Tom raised a protesting hand.
"Now, mother do not seek to discourage this strug-

gling band of willing workers," he said I are going to be Little Sisters to the Discard. Don't you want to be a Little Sister, too?"
Thank you, no," said Mrs. Patterson.

Gregory came out from the city that night, tired with the day's work. The house was lonesomely still. He blundered through the dark hall and up the stairs. He clased the door of his room behind him, feeling pensively the bareness of it, and turned on the light On mantel and bookcase and pipe rack and desk, wherever a picture of Lois had stood, and in a dozen other places, were photographs—photographs of Moilie: Mollie with curls and a scowl, Mollie in tintype groups, Mollie all but unrecognizable in awful freaks of photographic art. Mollie and Torr hand in

hard with do-or-die expressions. Mollie in short dresser and in her first long one, Mollie, Mollie everywhere, and each one a more awful looking production than the last. Gregory sat down and stared at them. Then he threw back his head and howled. Not since Lois had fearfully refused him had he saughed like that. He sobered down rather suddenly, with a teeling of inappropriateness

First score to me," said Tom proudly, the next morning. The housekeeper told me that Greg laughed out loud in his room last night." But what did you do?"

"That I shall not divulge until the cure is complete. It is your turn this morning"
"I think I'll take him for a long walk," said Mollie after a moment of meditation.

"Good!" said Tom cordially. "Nothing better than walking in cases of this kind. I can almost see you

on that bay." "There he is!" Mollie seized a jacket and pinned on a hat as she flew out of the door. "Come for a

walk, Greg?" she called. Gregory had intended treating Mollie with some-

thing of hurt reserve, but her face was so warmly friendly that he forgot it. The morning was perfect for walking, stirring the blood to energy, filling the eve with the received loveliness of early December. Mollie chatted unceasingly, and all her theme was of the beauty of life and the duty of making the best of things. Very impersonal it was: she felt that she was becoming exceedingly tactful. But it was con-

Gregory wondered at first. Then suspicion grew upon him. He lapsed into indignant silence. Harder and harder Mollie tried. Gloomier and gloomier

"Write it on your heart." quote Mollie bravely, with a glance of foring kindness that belied her growing rage, "that every day in the year is the best day, "" Gregory appeared not to hear. He was slashing at the weeds with his stick like an ill-tempered hero in a "Duchess" novel. His eyes were on the ground, not on his cheering, inspiring companion.

The bay horse was galloping hazily into the dis-

"Greg," cried Mollie in exasperation, "won't you please be a little livelier?" Mr. Campbell turned a somewhat irate countenance

upon his guide and consoler. "I don't see anything in particular to be lively over," Well, it is everybody's duty to make the best of

things."
"Oh, d—" said Gregory. Perhaps it was "duty" he started to say. Molhe did not think it was, and for the next fifteen minutes he found himself explaining the next fifteen woung woman that she had minunderstood him. By that time they had reached the atlle by the river, which was as far as they had planned to go, and Mollie turned promptly, without a word, and set out upon the homeward way. And now it was Gregory who talked steadily to a perfectly unresponsive companion. It would never do to have little Mollie seriously offended with him. Good little Mollie! She had always looked upon him as a brother. Not that Mollie was so little, either. She was taller than Lois. His heart gave a pang at the thought of Lois. Int only a short one. He was too

busy propitiating her sister.
"You're captain of the basketbell team, are't you, Mallie?" he inquired.

anything he was saying. She was thinking her own thoughts, and her checks were scarlet and her eyes were blazing.

"Well, I am going to give it up," she repeated "Think of the bay," said Tom. Molbe never heeded. "It is impossible to do anything for a person like Gregory," she went on. He wants the most idiotic

things."
"What does he want? To act with Lois in the pan-

To have Warwick left out of the party? To——
No," burst out Mollie her voice rising to a climax with the preposteromeness of it, her face scarlet and exasperated. "He wants to marry me!"

Tom dropped the pink sheet and sat up. His eyes were as saucers as he surveyed his angry sister. He gasped wealdy, endeavoring to ask her to corroborate his impression of what she had said. Then he sank back upon the sofa and howled and roared and shouted until his voice died away from sheer exhaustion and only his legs waving feebly in the air 'estified to his enjoyment. Mollie sat tensely and waited. "Whawhat did you tell him?" he whispered at last.

"I told him I did it because you got me into it and

was sorry for Lois and—"
"Did you tell him about the horse?"

She nodded, and again Tom abandoned himself to his emotions. "I guess your name will have to go first on the pamphlet," he said.

"And he asked me"—Mollie's stern eyes were on her listener—"if I put my photographs in his room—"

"I did it,' said Tom; "that was my opening coup.

I put the cross-eyed out on the mantel and the one



"You can take Gregory to-day?" the said."

"Yes." No word could have been briefen ... That's fine! They couldn't have a better one.

You're an all-round kind of a girl. It was mighty nice of you to take pity on my lonesomeness and walk with me. It does a chap good to have a dear little girl like you sorry for him."

Mollie turned an icy gaze upon him.

"I wasn't sorry for you," she said. "I was trying to make you act as if you had a grain of serise, which is a good deal more than I shall undertake again. is a good deal more than I shall undertake again. I am going to turn off here. Good morning! and an if figure in a scarlet tam and ewester ceded down a narrow bypath, while Gregory whistled

softly to himself and proceeded homeward.
"Outter!" said Tom. It was appropos of Mollie's proposal that he undertake the reformation of Gregory "I am not," said Mollie, "but I don't see why we should both give our time to him. I'll keep it up if

you insist."
"I do," said Tom; and so Gregory, who had watched with some compunction on Monday for a chance to accost Mollie was greatly surprised to see her smiling at him from the station platform when he got off the

thought you'd be on this train," she explained brightly, "so I stopped. I am going over to bowl, Don't you-want to go?"

It was Gregory's favorite exercise. They had a beautiful time and walked home together in gay spirits. Mollie's evident forgetfullness of their strained relations struck Gregory as very admirable. It shows an awfully sweet spirit, by Jove!" thought enthusiastically "She is a mighty amiable little girl." And the next afternoon he watched until he saw his amiable little neighbor passing, and went out onto the porch.

"A good day to bowl. Mollie." he called.
"Spleadid!" said Mollie. "Tom's going over; I'll tell him to stop."

Gregory slammed three doors on the way back to his room. By the time Tom called he had developed a sore throat which made bowling a menace to health. Tom, with angelic patience, spent the evening with

him.

The following afternoon Mollie ran in to borrow a piece of his sister's music, and remained to play some accompaniments. Gregory had a charming voice, and Mollie was a born accompanyist. He got out a lot more music the next night, and Tom came over and offered to play it on his mandolin. Tom never hit the key except in moments of absent-mindedness. Greg-

ory said he had given up singing. On Saturday. Mollie with the firelight flickering on her scarlet gown and earnest young face, sat in the twilight of the Campbell library and talked softly of the Duty of Men. And the next day Tom, after a Sunday stroll with an absent-minded but docile comnion summed up the situation with pleasing pride. 'We are coming on wonderfulw,' he said, "wonderfully. My method is marvelously adapted to the

Two weeks later Mollie burst into the sixing room, where Tom and the sofa made a little oasis in a depert of Sunday newspapers

You can take Gregory to-day," she said.

Tom looked up from the pink sireet, his eyes atill
allight with the fact that somebody had scored two totchdowns. It's your day," he said. "I took him yesterday to

oblige you. "I don't care I can't get my presents done if I all my time to Gregory You aren't going to make presents on Sunday. I Tom clinched the pink sheet more firmly and

looked his grieved reproach "Tin going to give it un," said Mollie, with swift uphasis; "I've done enough"

"Well, I like to out a thing through when I start it"-with a superior air-"and now that Gregory is turning out so cheerful. I certainly shall not give up. I could do it aione if it wasn't for my Greek Your part has been very simple, I am suce. I have done all the planning and taken the bront of the work, The slight assistance you have been able to render has enabled me to perfect my methods. When I get out my pambliet on 'First Aid to the Injured,' your mame shall be mentioned." Mollie was not resenting

in pantalets on the pipe rack. I spent time and thought in collecting and arranging them. You need not blame me for the present dilemma. They ought to have acted as a preventative"; and the memory of them sent him back into convulsions.

Mrs. Patterson opened the door and looked in. "What are you two doing?" she said.

"Just having a little conversation," returned her son amiably. "It is connected, with our mission. We are thinking strongly of dishanding."

"Festive with scarlet and green was the Patterson house on Christmas morning. The sun poured in at the windows of the dining room, where the family lingered, cheerfully busy. Lois was tying red ribbons around white tissue-paper packages and humming to herself. Mrs. Patterson was directing Tom as he sat upon a stepladder and painstakingly hung a holly wreath at every angle but the right one. Only Mollie stood idly looking out of the window. Mollie was getting rather into the habit of idly looking out of windows. Tom, from his lofty seat, cast an interested eve down at her.

"That will do, Tom," said his mother, but Tom sat

"We never decided what to give Gregory for Christmas, did we' he said solemnly. "I do hope the Ransoms will come to-night" said

Mollie, with feverish haste.

"I do!" said Tom "But as I was saying, we have not yet decided what to give Gregory for Christmas. It is the only cloud. I looked over the lists in the morning papers—they are always helpful; but there was nothing there except 'What to Give Grandpa' and "Conceits for the Cook" He had one hand in his pocket as he descended from the ladder and joined Mollie at the wirdow. When he strolled away again he had the pleased look of the skillful sleight-of-hand man. Lois had taken her packages into another room. Mrs: Patterson had gone to the kitchen.

"Why! What-" broke out Mollic. "What's up?" demanded Tom, roused from his appreciative and proprietary contemplation of his un-

conscious sister "It's a horse' said Molfie "And-and Gregory!" "Right on time" nutmured Tom Two steps took him to the side perc. where he indeed beheld a horse, a beautiful 'ar, bearing a lady's saddle and led by Mr. Campbell. W thout ceremony Gregory dropped. the bridle into T : hand and ran up the steps. Mollie heard the over open behind her, but she did not turn. It was quite half a minute before Gregory

spckt.

"Do you like at Millie?" he said. "Do I like it" she cried. "Is it really for me, Greg?" She faced im with radiant eyes, that were, after all, uncomments shy for Mollie's eyes. "I'm going out to see "t"

"Well, first Me" "Gregory spoke diffidently-"there is someting named to your blouse"

Mollie flew to the mirror. Across the shoulders of her white dress received a broad red ribbon. On it in bold black inters—so black and bold that even the reversed reflect in in the mirror was easy to realstood the inscription

GREGORY'S XMAS PRESENT

As the red of the ribbon turned Mollie "Tom did it." die faltered.

"Yes, said Gregory, "but may I have it?" "You may have the ribbon," said Mollie.

THE RETROGRADER

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"No," shortly.
"What, then? To have you intercede with Lois? HE big, warm parlor was cosily dim except for the radiant circle cast by its one lamp. for the radiant circle cast by its one lamp. In the roseate center of the illumination, and not at all unaware of her decorative background, sat pretty Margaret Van Dyne in a mental state of accentrated pensiveness.

Miss Van Dyne hau an assured, fresh beauty which did not in the least depend upon one concession of a gown, though she had the gown, too, had it on, and it was beautiful. Also-rae was waiting for rer sweetheart, Charles Lawlor, a nice chap and particu-

larly well worth the waiting.
But Mass Van Dyne's face harbored anything but that contentment which convention demands of the situation. For one thing, her waiting was devoid of waiting's most delicious flavor—that flavor of anxiety which gives a gambling charm to the period and robs it of tedium. She was not a bit anxious. She knew he would come. He had to. They were newly betrothed so what else was possible for him or for her i Waiting with such dull surety is less entertaining than irritating, and Margaret painstakingly began to consider herself neglected and to get furious in proportion. She was not the kind of a girs who had ever been kept waiting for a minute nor was she in the least the kind of a girl who would ever become used to it. She inclined to put the blame upon her

tagged and ticketed condition.

"I wonder why in the world I ever became engaged!" she pondered, eyeing with cool dislike the solitaire ring on her finger. The diamond glowing like the heart of love sent back a score of fiery answering gleams:

"No, he was not handsomer than a lot of other men-not so very much anyhow. And I did not crave excitement. Heaven knows I didn't need it. And I have plenty of diamonds; it wasn't that. Nor was it rainy weather. I simply had no excuse. Well, it has certainly turned out a mistake. Now that I am engaged, I do not seem to be as valuable as formerly. Not to anybody. Even the other men have dropped their adoring speechlessness and talk to me as condescendingly as if they were my uncles. The boys used to crawl around almost on their knees for a mere word. Now they chat with me casually when they please instead of when I allow. And he is worse than any of them."
She heard a step in the corridor, and straightened

expectantly, but shrunk listlessly when she realized it was Kitty, the maid.

Kitty staggering under a heap of carriage wraps, came to a standstill in front of her young mistress, looking primly expectant
"Well! What?" demanded Miss Van Dyne, incon-

sequentially sharp. Whoever intrudes upon a grievance is never remote enough from the cause to escape a stinging.
"I thought, Miss that you dined out," hesitated

Kitty. Kitty was well worth her wages. It takes the eleverest kind of eleverness to know when to be supposititious instead of certain. "'Dined out'-where?" demanded Miss Van Dyne, indifferently refusing to extricate her mind from the

pleasing anguish of revery.
"At Mrs. Brierly's, miss." The mere name of this honorable hostess seemed to whip an angry color into the face of the expected

guest and to give edge to her tongue.
"I was! but I'm not!" she cried fiercely. "Mrs. Brierly's!" she thought, as she watched the e Dack of the retreating Killy That is where I met him first. At a dinner, too. I never want to see the place again. I don't have to. There are enough other places! There are enough other men, too —men who would sufficiently prize an apportunity to keep their eng-zements with me. How late is ne

She flung a frowning inquiry at the mantel where an indiscreet little Dresden clock was exposing the fact that she had been neglected for a fuil eleven

Yet hearing the unmistakable approach of Charles Lawlor's footsteps, the frown on her face deepened instead of lifting. She scored the glad beat of her heart as still another count against the late-comer. A second later, assured of his welcome, eager with

the eternal eagerness of the lover, Charles Lawlor stood on the threshold. He brought a sense of stimulation with him. He seemed to radiate the fresh strength of out-door life—the urge of ambition, and love, and courage. He was all that is best in man and lover; moreover, he was carrying a big bunch of red roses, which he promotly aimed at her listless lan. "Peg! you darling, how awfully lovely you look!" he cried, as the rose-shower took nar.



Waiting is less entertaining than veritating.

But Margaret was attuned for reverence. She rose to her feet. 'Peg!' she accused, "I never want to hear that name again-from you'

He stared at her with excusable curiosity, with more excusable anger, yet also with a certain generosity of comprehension. She had had high moods before. He hold himself chivalrously in hand

S'Want the 'Peg' cut out " he questioned quietly. The ease and not the strength of his quietude imprested her maddeningly
"I dot" she flamed "I want it 'cut out'

all Tired of-Her glibness descrited her here, but she made an acor formit's significance, by pulling his ring from ber finger and offering it to him He went pale, but he stood quite still without offerme to touch the ring, or her

"Take it," she insisted, "I am tired of being treated as—as you treat me. I want to be worthy of respect. I want to be Miss Van Dyne again, as I med to be

"When we were strangers!" he supplied.

murmured, as if to himself, and reaching too his hot and saick, "Not much time to lose. Here he faced Margaret, showed a composed surface interest in less prettiness and bowed slightly. "I beg your purdon dear Madam, for so curt a leavetaking, bus really \$ find myself deprived of the pleasure of year parts. I am due to dine with Mr. Brierly-at a house where I am to meet the girl whom I hope to make my wife. Good-night."

He turned on his heel, strode through the cartains, whipped them conclusively to behind him and distripeared.

'Charlie!" cried Margaret, rather angrily. That she bethought herseif that she we using a some to familiar for the conditions.

"Charles," she ventured, ingry latingly. Then one

had doubts of that. "Mr. Lawlor----"

But at this respectful point, her ear, which had been listening in vain for la returning step, laung new the distant circk of the dusing front door. He was indeed gone.

Gone. And gone to meet the girl whom he hoped to make his wife! Now what could be mean by that? And I And whom could be mean? What girl was to be at mant the rest of it 'cut out.' I find myself tired of it Brierly's? Margaret jumps, excitedly to her feet, Flying to the bell, she r ng instantly.

Kitty was clever, Sout 10t being supernaturally as she appeared without wry s and was rated for it. The sating kept up even as r the wraps had been got

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grew Gregory.

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YOUNG LAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

William Winters, the fifteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winis. No. 44 South Sixth street, had nurrow escape from death Tuesday evening about four o'clock, when he tell from the belifry of the First Methodist church, the body striking beam about twelve feet below dropping from there to a platform bent ten feet underneath the beam. The young lad sustained frigorful inuries from which he will be a long

me recovering. Young Winters and a lad name! oseph Cair, the latter being about 14 years old, have been putting in heir spare time of late in catching igeorus, and had become well ac nainted with the hannts of the birds They had already climbed into the steeple of the Fifth Street Baprist hurch, where they seemed several iscous, but not being satisfied they oncluded they would make an effort o get into the steeple of the First lethedist church, where they were ertain that they would be enabled secure a large number of the birds. Tuesday evening shortly before our volock they visited the church nd fiding the doors open entered he fullding and mounted the ladder leading into the steeple. After eaching the top of the indder they made their was through a trap de m thich is about eighteen inches agare and then climbed up another dder to a second trap door, which has below the bell.

The roosts of the pigeons were above the bell and the boys had considerable difficulty in reaching them. The Wirters bay, however, succeeded in imbing up over the bell, ween in some way he missed his footing and in falling he struck on a beam a weive feet below the bell, and

the second trap. The little Carr boy manned to make his way down out of the steeple and give the alarm. and in a short time several hundred pect's were attracted to the place, are officer Ben Balser notified

the Police Jenerum mt.

Officers Swank, V and the rigan, Suran and Constitute on Chief Panson and Poley of the Campaign of the tril Pire Department were enjoyed hand, as was also Dr. W. H. Kno and it was with the cov culty that the large or we was

Officer Swank mounted the ladde and made his way up into the steeple On the floor of the second binding he found young Winters lying in a hearbut still conseitus. The officer got the injured boy on his back and endeavored to descend through the trap door with him but was unable to do so. Officer Cooperider then went to his assistance and they let him down through the opening by means of a rope. At the first landing several of the officers were standing on the 12ddays and gently lowered him to the floor of the church, where a mos: nathetic scene was enacted. Mrs. Winters, who had been in attenance at the Ortheum Theatre, had just started home, when her attenfront of the church. She immediated in the church and has been kept by had a presentiment that her little son had been hort, for she had heard him talking about pigeons in the scopple of the church. She harried across the street where her thought. rich was attricted by the crowd in ness. The senson is of ancient origin across the street, where her thoughts were confirmed, and as her son was I wered she nearly went into hysteries, while the brave little boy, who was suffering most executating'v with his injuries, cried out, "Don't cry,

Mama, I'm not hurt. The injured boy wes taken to the city bosnital where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Knauss. Upon examinattion it was found that his right arm had been broken, his left ies broken at the thigh and that his shoulder had been dislocated and his collar hope dislocated at the breast bone. He was soon made confortble under the ministrations of the physeian and bassed a very comfortable right, considering the nature of

his ir juries. While the lad, Joseph Carr, who was with young Winters at the time litation for Conft. ation-7:30 p. m. of the accident says that be did not full more than ten or twelve feet. officer Swank save that if he fell from where he con in the did, he must have fallen at least thirty or ferry

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Ai. Parkinson, whose shop is located in Elmwood court, has applied for and -been granted a patent on an intoperic lawn mower sharpener. The invention is a simple one, two coiled springs being used on each side of the machine, which sharoen the blades automatically as they revolve.

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LENT IN TRINITY CHURCH. Wednesday of this week is Ash-

Wednesday, the first day of Lent. There are forty days of Lent kept in Palm Sunday to The Ascension." commemoration of Christ's forty days fast and temptation in the wilder-t away from the cares and affairs of the world for and ile and permitting the affections to center on God and

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ed last night at the Church of Christ from Nerendan's story of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalm, in which sermon the evangelist flayed unmercifully godless church menmbers, and voridiy mirded beople generally The church was crowded to the Parich Messing 7:30 p. m. The church was crowded to the The Crucity will be sung at doors, every seat being taken. The whole sor ice was keyed up to a high teasing and gobody slept, "You men will go to a political meeting and sit for three mortal hours and never bat an eye, and I knew it, so you can't go to sleep on me. I wen't stand for it" said the preacher last night. Every time any of the children in the Junior Chorus would show signs of drowsiness during the serming the evangelist would rush to: that end of the platform and rouse them up with a fanny story or a lap of his bands.

Speaking of popular amusements last night he said. "If I played cards and dence three nights out of the week, you would say that you had no faith in my Christianity, and I will just turn the thing around and say that I would have the same opinion of you.

The worldly church members who would rather play poker or bridge: than so to prayer meeting, are doing' the church more harm than all the infidels in the world."

Tonight Mr. Brooks will speak on the subject, "If a man honestly thinks he is right, will be be condemned?" This is one of his most important thems and a big crowd will no doubt be in evidence.

A Slur on The Family Physician and The Local Health Board

A Bill is now before the Ohio Legislature to create a Bureau of State Medical Inspectors. This Bill assumes that our local physicians and our local Health Boards are not competent to protect the community from contagious diseases. This Bill gives to State Medical Inspectors arbitrary power to supercede the family physician and local Health Boards.

Does this meet with your approval? Such a bill also means an increased tax burden

to the citizens of the State. It means State support for the "Medical Trust." The present laws for the prevention of contagious diseases are ample and adequate.

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